Attendance Again Tops Half-Million

Message Invites **Publicity**

Announcement Seen As Move Against Russian Propaganda On US H-Bomb

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (A) -President Eisenhower's announcement the Soviet Union has resumed nuclear weapons tests — possibly including a hydrogen blast-stood today as a challenge to Russia to publicize such tests Is Detected in advance to reduce danger.

Besides the challenge to strip away intended secrecy, the announcement at the President's vacation headquarters here yesterday also was seen as a move to counteract recent Russian propaganda suggesting this country's tests of such weapons amound to a threat to world peace.

Eisenhower made public an the Soviet Union detonated "a nuclear device with a yield less than month. would have force equivalent to one U. S. Public Health Service, said his Cabinet yesterday.

a force of 15 to 17 megatons, watch for more cases of the diswhile this year's hydrogen bomb ease.

international control of atomic taminated. energy and such measures of adeas are now feasible." He added:

a large majority of the members cili.'

port to Eisenhower by AEC Chair- for drinking or cooking was proman Lewis L. Strauss said:

"This proving ground, where China. The Soviets have also util- ach disorders among those attendized the area of the Barents Sea ing. - part of the Arctic Ocean - for

Soviet policy of secrecy about Pennsylvania and Missouri. such tests, adjacent areas get no advance warning of radio-active "fallout" danger. Strauss noted, Holstein Cow Eats on the other hand, that U.S. tests Champion's Ribbon always have been announced well in advance and that newsmenwatch and report the tests.

hydrogen weapon.

Typhoon Roars Past Okinawa Islands

TOKYO (P) - Another typhoon--Charlotte this time-roared this afternoon in the Pacific Ocean 450 miles southeast of Okinawa With winds of up to 85 m.p.h., the storm was moving west-northwest at 15 m.p.h.

The U.S. Air Force said the typhoon's present course would take it south of Okinawa and into the East China Sea. Two earlier typhoons this year brushed Oki-

They Did It Again

The weather remained just right for a grand wind-up of the Fair, and the half-million mark was raeched again.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 74; 94 at 1 p.m., and 95 at 2 p. m. Low Sunday night was 70.

Clear to partly cloudy tonight, and Tuesday; little change in temperature; low tonight in upper 60s; high Tuesday near 95.

The temperature one year ago today, high 96, low 66; two years ago, high 95, low 72, with .18 inch of rain; and three years ago, high 97, and low 71.

Stage at Lake of the Ozark 54.5, fall .1.

Forecasts More Hot Weather for Missouri

KANSAS CITY (A)-More hot average 5 to 10 degrees above nor-mal. Imediately ahead a few wide-ly scattered thunderstorms are forecast for the east portion late this afternoon or evening. Precipitation will average .25-.75 in the north to .10-.25 in the south late in the period.

Tuesday's highs are expected to range from the upper 90s in the west to the lower 90s in the east. Yesterday's high in the state was 98 at St. Joseph.

Typhoid Fever In Families

All Attended Camp At Neosho in July: States Are Alerted

NEOSHO, Mo. (P)-An outbreak Atomic Energy Commission re- of typhoid fever has been detected had been expected today, since port advising him that last Friday among families which attended a sources in Cairo said it was trans-

a megaton." A megaton blast Dr. C. Dauer, an official of the Saturday in Washington that sev-

"I had a report of bad water at quately safeguarded disarmament that camp," he said. "The water proved unsafe in laboratory tests. "This is a goal which the United Whether the water was the cause States has consistently sought and of typhoid fever, I don't know. which has received the support of There was presence of colon bac-

hibited, he said.

Siberia, north of India, Afghanis- During the sessions, he said, there among Egyptian officials and the and bruises. He was taken to the tan, and Pakistan, and west of were several complaints of stom- public that Britain and France Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing

Cattle breed jealousy reared its both American and foreign-some- head-black and white in this case times have been permitted to in the 4-H Department of the a shooting war over the Suez. Missouri State Fair. A big Hol-James C. Hagerty, White House stein cow was in one stall; in the press secretary, indicated the lat- adjacent stall was the grand Loses Money in Baler est Russian explosion involved a champion Jersey female, owned by While Putting Up Hay Nancy Ewing, 4-H member from Nevada, Mo. Obviously motivated by chagrin and envy, the Holstein G. Taylor will tell you \$349 ain't injured. She suffered a head inreached over and ate the grand hay.

Egypt weather lies ahead for Missouri. The weatherman says temperatures through next Saturday will On Suez

Expected to Agree To Committee Meet: Will Present Suez Plan to Nassar

CAIRO (A) -Egypt will reply tomorrow to the request for talks on the Suez Canal crisis, an official Egyptian source said today. President Nasser is expected to

agree to meet with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five-nation committee, selected last week by the London Suez conference to present an 18-nation plan for international control.

Usually reliable sources said they understood Nasser will agree to meet the committee in Cairo with the proviso that Egypt is not obligated to accept the plan.

Menzies stood by in London, awaiting the reply. The message in London yesterday.

Egypt's reply was framed after Nasser had a special meeting with

And the White House, amplifying the commission report, said the latest Russian explosion was "almost" of that caliber — much "almost" of that caliber — much "He said cases have been report.

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He said cases have been report. Menzies was appointed by the smaller than the biggest blast so He said cases have been report- ate the canal. The plan, proposed far touched off by the United ed in Oklahoma and Louisiana, by the United States, was en-States. That blast at Bikini in 1954 and that health departments in dorsed by 17 of the other 21 nais generally thought to have had other states had been alected to tions at the conference.

Informants here said Nasser would receive Menzies and his test in the Pacific has been offi- "There possibly are cases in committee in Cairo, but would incially estimated to have had the force of 10 million tons of TNT, or 10 megatons.

There passay are cases in community in the passay are cases in community between the conference in the passay are cases in community between the conference in the cases in the racine in the passay are cases in community plan. India at the conference in the cases in the case in the cas In announcing Soviet resumption of tests. Eisenhower said in a H. Moellenhof of Neoshoa said board be empowered only to adstatement he wanted to emphasize that water used at the meeting in vise Egypt in running the canal. demolished, one in each accident. Earlier reports said Nas would propose a series of individ- about 1:15 a. m. on the water ual or collective treaties between works road just north of the cov-Egypt and the nations using the ered bridge. Five boys were in the canal guaranteeing traffic through 1949 Chevrolet convertible which the waterway from interference.

Moellenhoff said the water came Nasser appeared to be bending bridge when apparently a tire The report Eisenhower made from a well on the church camp- his efforts to hanging onto the 103- blew out on the car. It started public also officially made known site about five miles east of here mile waterway-which he seized swerving and went sideways down for the first time the site of the in extreme southwestern Missouri. for the Egyptian government July along the west shoulder of the Indicts Exiled Head— Russian proving grounds. The re- After the tests, use of the water 26-without getting into a war. He road and crashed sideways into a appeared willing to examine all tree. At Springfield, Mo., the Rev. involve what he considers a sur- the drivers side and as it flew

> ble use of force. A London report rendered medical treatment. The meeting drew visitors from said roads leading to the embark- In the car with Couhig were Carl vehicles painted a desert yellow.
> Four freighters at the port were being loaded with ammunition and being loaded with a being loaded with a being loaded with a being loaded with a being loaded with

> > Experienced diplomats in Moscow, however, said they believed the Soviet government feels there is little chance the West will start

champion's ribbon. The Holstein's But he lost the money in the forehead. She was taken to the skullduggery was in vain, how-ever, for Nancy will get a replace-let fell out of his pocket and into along with her brother James the newspaper, "it is an unwise of Elsberry, chairman of the

They Finally Caught Him



from an Eminence, Mo., jail where he was held on a rape charge, is shown in Rogers, Ark., with Arkansas Trooper Leon Clinton after Hoag's capture Saturday night. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri police sought Hoag for three weeks in the Ozark hill sections of the three states. (AP Wirephote.)



HIT TREE ON WATERWORKS ROAD-Companions comfort injured driver of 1949 Chevrolet convertible that left the road and hit a tree just north of the old covered bridge on the Waterworks Road south of Sedalia. Driver of the car was William Couhig, 900 South Quincy. The other youths were Fred Russell, 703 West Third; Jim Croy, 1709 East Seventh; and Michael "Mike" Lee, 1915 West Tenth. These boys escaped injury.

Wrecks Hurt

One Occurs North Of Sedalia, Other **Near Covered Bridge**

was driven by William Couhig, 900 In the face of steady prepara-South Quincy, and Couhig was the tions by Britain and France for only one injured.

military action if negotiations He was driving north on the fail to produce a peaceful solution, road and had just crossed the

ossible soluitons which would not The tree hit next to the door on

escaped injury. The car, according to State

In the second accident, which occurred about 1:30 a. m. two miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, four persons were treated at the hospital. Miss Betty L. Smith, 21, Route

jury, abrasions and a cut on the Smith, 25, and Charles Dunham, and vain attempt."

Robert L. Hoppengarner, 19, where Dr. Lowe treated him.

of the right elbow. The dislocain a cast. He treated Dunham for been killed in the EOKA cama laceration on the top of his head paign. The archbishop, who has that overwhelmingly Democratic and a cut on the right hand. The 1952 Chevrolet car, owned

by Dunham, who said Hoppengarner was driving, was headed south on Highway 65, and it and a 1947 Chevrolet coach, owned and driven by Robert E. Cole, 19, Otterville, headed north, sideswiped. Cole said as he was driving along about 65 miles per hour he the oncoming car swerve told the State Patrol he tried to ground EOKA movement,

The Dunham car continued on to an embankment whirled into the from the archbishop, of liaison car and came back onto the high- with the Greek government in way, landing on its top. The car Athens, and of conversations with driven by Cole was stopped just the present acting spiritual leader north of the driveway to the farm of Cyprus, Bishop Anthimos ot



FOUR INJURED IN SIDESWIPE-Four persons were injured in the above car which fougred in a sideswipe accident on North Highway 65, in front of the Robert Logan residence, early Sunday morning. Miss Betty L. Smith, 21, Route 2, Sedalia, suffered a painful head injury and is in Bothwell Hospital. Her brother, James Smith, 25, Charles Dunham, 26, the latter owner of the car, and Robert Hoppengarner, said to be the driver, received cuts, bruises and were released from the hospital. (Democrat-Capital Photo) Capital Photo.)

Terms Calling 'Unfortunate' most of the Soviet tests have occurred is located in southwest persons attended the meeting. There was a growing feeling the car. He suffered a concussion on the out of the car. He suffered a concussion open, Couhig was thrown out of the car. He suffered a concussion open, Couhig was thrown out of Sunday night and several thousand the car. He suffered a concussion open, Couhig was thrown out of Sunday night and several thousand the car. He suffered a concussion open, Couhig was thrown out of Sunday night and several thousand the car. He suffered a concussion open, Couhig was thrown out of Sunday night and several thousand the considers a sunday night and several thousand the considers and the considers a sunday night and several thousan

ios, spiritual leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, was "the personal director" of the 16-month bombsand-bullets uprising and was "ac-In Nicosia, the Greek-language weekly Alithia - Truth - replied complicate the situation." It said delegation to Congress today were the Cyprus problem can be solved assured of return to office. "only by forgetting the past and All other incumbent congressthrough sincerity and goodwill men won re-nomination in the from both sides.

"If this move is meant to lower without competition.

lations of documents he said were Congress all along. No one filed 7,626. the driver was injured. He suffer- He told a news conference in Lon- Ninth District of northeastern Mis- Stanley I. Dale 14,541, Sidney L. ed a cut upper lip. He was taken don they proved beyond doubt souri to the hospital in a private car, that EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground fighting to unite this was an easy primary election win-Dr. Lowe also treated Smith, Mediterranean island with Greece, ner over C. L. Crider in the Tenth who suffered a severe dislocation took its orders from Makarios. A total of 145 persons, about

> been negotiating with the British district. for Cypriot independence, was deported to the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean last March for refusing to denounce the violence. apparently blasted all hope of negotiations soon to restore tranquility to this crown colony.

The Colonial Office distributed pull off the shoulder just as the on-coming car struck his left front fied him as George Grivas, a for-Rep mer Greek army colonel. The diary's writer told of re-

the left side of the highway, struck ceiving instructions and funds

bishop Makarios as an active lead- Grivas, and that its detailed acer of Cyprus terrorism was count of EOKA activities also ruclear testing."

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California, Oklahoma, New Mexappropriate act." today by a Greek section of the diary referred to about the grounds, left by the conlice first lim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 17 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish, flylim croy 18 of 1709 Feet Carpoint necessary sight with rubbish necessar (Please turn to page 2 column 7) cessionnaires and exhibitors who

Wins Primaries-Assures Return to Office tually involved in the choice of individual victims for murder." Of Democrat Congressmen

JEFFERSON CITY (P) - Two frey P. Hillelson 12,027, Clarence that the charges "can only further Democrat members of Missouri's A. Greene 3,682.

Democrat-Rep. Richard Bolling of Kansas City 39,439. Republican - Kenneth McM. Aug. 7 primary, most of them Dickey 1,983, Elizabeth Bailey Caulk 872, Lem T. Jones Jr., 7,605. Sixth District:

Democrat-Rep. W. R. Hull Jr., House Appropriations Committee, of Weston 37,404, Jerry P. O'Don-Lennox-Boyd distributed trans has been a cinch for return to nell of Brookfield (now deceased) Kansas City, believed to have been captured a week ago in Cyprus, against him on either ticket in the Republican-St. Joseph Mayor

of Galena 34,656.

Eighth District:

White of Rolla 8,675.

Ninth District:

Tenth District:

Democrat-Rep. Clarence Can-

of Kennett 34,936, C. L. Crider o

Republican-George H. Miller of

Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett H. Green of Pattonsburg 3,435. Seventh District: Democrat - Robert W. (Bob) District of southeastern Missouri, Moore of Springfield 2,751, Charles the secretary of state's official H. (Charlie) Brown of Springfield tion was reset and the arm placed one-third of them British, have canvass showed. The Republicans 10,217, J. M. Lowry of Springdidn't even put up a candidate in field 3,625. Republican-Rep. Dewey Short

> Here are the official canvass ressults in Missouri's 11 congressional

sten of St. Louis 42,884. Republican - Bill Bangert Normandy 14,435. Second District:

of Ironton 7,076. Democrat-Andreas John Andertoward the center line, then kept prtions of a diary it said was sen 1937, William B. Milius, 4,670, coming across the highway. He that of the leader of the under- James L. Sullivan 23,295, Bernard non of Elsberry 40,754. Republican—None. Steinger 1,038, Raymond W. Karst

Republican-Rep. Thomas Curtis of Webster Groves 37,929. Third District: Democrat-Rep. Leoner K. Sulli-

Morehouse 3,686. Republican-None. van 37,857. Republican-Morton L. Schwartz **Eeleventh District:** 4,129, Sidney R. Redmond 4,888 Democrat - Rep. Morgan M Moulder of Camdenton 34,299.

Democrat - Rep. George H (Please turn to page 2, Column 8) Lennox-Boyd said handwriting Republican—Former Rep. Jef-Sedalia 3,916.

Fourth District:

Misses '55 Record By 5,000; 'Opry' Is Big Fair Finale

Paying Crowd Watches 100-Mile Stock Car Races; Annual Chore Of Fairgrounds Cleanup Starts

Missouri's 54th State Fair came hurried to "hit the road" to the to a conclusion Sunday night only next fair. The cleanup job for the 5,109 short in attendance of reach-regular State Fair ground employes ing the all-time record of 542,175 is a hard one and it will be sevset in 1955. But Missourians turned eral days before the grounds are out for the second time to push back in shape as they were like the attendance over the half-mil-several weeks before the fair. lion mark, it totalling for the nine Workers started Monday getting the race track back in condition,

Sunday's attendance was 640 making repairs here and there on more persons than the last Sunday buildings, getting the buildings and of 1955. The '56 final Sunday had grounds cleaned to be ready for the 64,632 through the gates while in 1957 fair. 1955 a total of 63,992 were fair "It's an endless job," one employee remarked, "but we have

visitors. One of the largest "paying got to get ready for the next one crowds" saw the 100 - mile stock now car races when more than 18,000 Looking back, the 1956 fair was crowded the grandstand, bleachers a record one in many ways. There and the infield of the mile oval were more exhibitors in most derace track. It was the first time partments, as well as in the prein history as far as old timers can mium money in many of the derecall that officials' buttons, press partments. There were 2,700 enbuttons, attraction buttons and such tries in Home Economics. The were denied the privilege of going through the gates to either the grandstand or bleachers.

open class livestock divisions had 1,260 hogs, 421 beef cattle, 377 dairy cattle, 77 mules and 62 dairy

They were rewarded in seeing a goats. The horticulture department new world record set for the 100-came up with 424 exhibits - 176 miles in stock car racing when R. in agriculture, with 388 in the G. "Shorty" Eberts, Avondale, Mo. fine arts and 388 photographs. made the run in one hour, 23 min-utes, 19.48 seconds. He beat the with the Missouri Fair this year previous record set in 1954 on the with the exception of a rainy and Sedalia track by Jim Ward, Chi-cold opening Sunday, and that day cago, Ill., of one hour, 27 minutes, the attendance fell 5,497. Checking 14.10 seconds.

Also a time-trial record for the than the all-time high. mile was broken when Don White, Keokuk, Ia., made the eval in (Please turn to page 2, column 8):47.33 to break the time set in 1955 by Bill Harrison, Topeka, Kan., which was :49.12.

exhibits were all gone from the grounds by Saturday evening, many of the 4-H exhibits of poultry and livestock had been moved out, a scattering of exhibits in the To Organize Commercial, Varied Industry, Agriculture and other buildings remained. Visitors milled through the grounds looking over what was left, but apparently were satisfied with

They enjoyed the Grand Ole Opry which played in front of the grandstand in the evening, and also and Estes Kefauver began a whirlcrowded the midway, seeing and wind flying tour today to organize enjoying the Cetlin-Wilson carnival. what they predict will be "the The gate admission on the out- greatest grass-roots campaign of

Early Monday the fairgrounds was a sorry sight with rubbish, fly-

Phillips of Brookfield 1,343, Henry

sand locals took advantage of the for Santa Fe, N. M., the first stop NICOSIA, Cyprus (P-Britain's experts had established that the free gate to attend the show at for a series of planning conferwere not bluffing about the possi- ambulance, where Dr. A. L. Lowe new indictment of exiled Arch-document was written by Col. the grandstand and the carnival. ences with regional party leaders.

Their aim is to overthrow the ticket with person-to-person apby automobile. The groundwork for their inten-

back, the drop was just 388 more

Plan Day, Night

Stumping Campaign

Will Meet the Press

CHICAGO (P) - Adlai Stevenson

sive campaign will be laid this week in huddles like that at Santa Fe, where state and local leaders will give their advice on the issues to be stressed in their

The Stevenson-Kefauver party, including a dozen of their top staff planners, and accompanied by a score of newsmen, moves on to Vancouver, Wash., tomorrow; to Sioux City, Iowa, Wednesday; to Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday; and into Chicago Friday.

In Chicago, the Democratic presidential nominee will hold a full-fledged no-holds-barred news conference after the strategy

Today's conference brings to-

gether Democratic leaders of seven states New Mexico, Gov. John Simms will preside over the meeting of Democrats from New Mexico. Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyo-

ming, Arkansas and Arizona. The candidates took their political experts along on the chartered flight which included more than a score of newsmen.

The top strategists are James E. Finnegan of Philadelphia, Stevenson's campaign director, and Hy Raskin, Chicago lawyer, his Democrat-Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan of Ellsinore 24,495, Bob Allen are F. Joseph Donohue, Washingchief deputy. Others in the party Democrat—Rep. Frank M. Kar- on Salem 4,886, Robert M. Black- ton lawyer, Kefauver's campaign well of Bonne Terre 4,520, Zane manager; Clayton Fritchey, Stev-Republican—Frank W. May of DesLoge 7,665, Francis E. Howard of Ironton 7,076 ordinator of campaign divisions

Democrat—Rep. Paul C. Jones INSIDE STORIES

and Mrs. Katie Loucheim, direc-

tor of the Democratic women's

For a story on the Veteran's Administration's changes in GI insurance indemnity program, turn to Page 7.

Page 10 carries the story of the Social Security plans for changes of benefits soon.

Mrs. Parsons was born in Mor- Cemetery. gan County near Syracuse, Dec. 14, 1879, daughter of the late Harrison Mrs. Emma Tipke Tubesing and Mary Katherine Coontz Smith. Mrs. Emma Tipke Tubesing, 74, Her early life was spent in Morgan widow of the late William Tubesing.

Mo., Dec. 28, 1900 to James W. spent her entire lifetime in what is Parsons. They resided in Morgan the Lake Creek neighborhood, died County in their early married life, Friday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.

Helen Williams, 644 East Tenth, Fischer, Glenwood, Ia., Mrs. R. A. with whom she had been residing; Lesiman, Rockport, Mo., Mrs. C.

Burial will be in the Parsons fam- at the time of her death. ily lot in Syracuse Cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Brown

Home.

p.m. Thursday at the Christian with Prof. Schnell at the organ. Church at Camdenton, with the Pallbearers will be Grover Wood, Stark, 79, 2101 South Washington, house. He was gone when officers Rev. Alexander, pastor of the Bag- Albert Viebrock, Fred Balke, Leo who died Friday at his home, were arrived. nell Dam Ozark Christian Church Eken, Arno Mehrens and E. B. held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Burial was in the Memorial Park

Cemetery in Sedalia. Mrs. Brown was born June 11.

1869, in Howard County, daughter of Alexander Hamilton and Perme-She was married to O. S. Brown,

Mrs. Brown was an active mem-

Hills, Calif., two great - granddaughters, Judy and Joe Rodgers; Baptist Church. and several nieces and nephews.

Leonard Hickman

He was married to Virginia Hickman and they lived all their married life near Concordia. Funeral services were held Sat-

urday afternoon at James Funeral Home, Concordia, with burial in

Jacob L. Knaus Rites

Funeral services for Jacob L. Knaus, Knob Noster, killed in an neral Home. automobile collision east of Concordia Friday night, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Knob Noster Funeral rites for Mrs. Lyda Clare Ralph Sprinkles.



Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander. Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

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oital at 12:45 a.m. Monday. She man, Herman Peery, Val Blum, had been a patient since Sunday George Gallaher; George and Har-Burial will be in Knob Noster

that day.

born six miles northeast of Cole great-grandson. She was married at Syracuse, Camp, in which community she

coming to Sedalia to make their She was the daughter of the late home in 1908. Mr. Parsons was a David and Katharine Oelrich Holtsalesman in the wholesale grocery zen and was married to William business in central Missouri. He Tubesing May 14, 1903. He died Oct.

Mr, and Mrs. Parsons were the They were parents of eleven chilparents of two daughters, one of dren, one Mrs. Henrietta Duncan, Russell Maag sang "Abide With of Otterville. preceding her in death. Surviving Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross". WOODLAND — Surgery: William Mrs. Parsons was one of a fam- are: the other ten children, Clarily of five children. One sister and ence Tubesing, Kansas City, Wiltwo brothers preceded her in death. liam Tubesing, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Neapolis Lodge 153, IOOF, and and daughter, Vickie Lynn, 520 rear of the Eirst Putus Tobaheri Cole Camp. Frank Neapolis Lodge 153, IOOF, and Sheep 2 000: lambs steady to Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. George Hill Cemetery.

one sister, Mrs. Mamye Albert, W. Eckhoff, Cole Camp, Mrs. W. Parkville, Mo.; two grandchildren, D. Linville, Cole Camp, and Mrs. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Sims, 644 East Tenth, Herb Case, Watson, Mo.; 18 grand- Firmin, 419 North Hill, died Sun-Clyde Williams, 1820 East Ninth. children and seven great-grand day morning at the home. Funeral services will be at the children; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Chan-Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. cy, Cole Camp; and a brother, Hen- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. plant. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, own large family she cared for a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Firmin,

She was a member of the Trinity Mo. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Lutheran Church at Cheese Creek and confirmed March 29, 1896.

Mrs. Amelia Brown, 87, died at p.m. Tuesday, at the Trinity Lu-tist Mission to officiate. 12:30 p.m. last Tuesday at a rest theran Church, the Rev. H. J. The body is at the Gillespie Fuhome between Lebanon and Cam- Gerike to officiate. Ervin Schnak- neral Home. enberg will sing "Nearer My God Funeral services were held at 1 To Thee" and "Be Still My Soul", James W. Stark Services

Cemetery. The body is at the Eick- Methodist Church officiated. hoff Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Mrs. Virginia Carter

Mrs. Virginia Carter, 37, wife of at the organ. Floyd Ray Carter, died at her who preceded her in death in July. home, 1826 South Beacon at 9:40 tery, Otterville. 1936. They spent their married life a.m. Sunday. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Carter was born in Pettis G. C. and Emma Zue Renno. She died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, and Grand. She is survived by: one daugh- lived all of her life in Pettis County, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. ter, Mrs. Mae Canfield, Camden-residing in Sedalia of recent years. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. ton; one son, Lloyd Brower, Bev- She graduated from the Hous- R. H. Beck, pastor of the Lutheran sales room, Kentucky and Fifth

She is survived by her husband, Pallbearers will be Henry Heis- Lamine, someone hit the right

Leonard Hickman, 65, died Aug. mother, Mrs. Emma Zue Schmidt, Paul Kriessler. Concordia. He was born Nov. 14, Mary Boone, 1215 South Quincy, Cemetery.

1890, at Concordia, son of the late Mrs. Austin VanBuskirk, Marshall;

The body is at the Gillespie Function one brother, Grover W. Renno, of neral Home. Route 3, Sedalia. Several nieces and nephews also survive, one of whom, Patricia Ann Renno, 10, has

resided in the Carter home. Home, Concordia, with burial in the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. South Gentry, Saturday morning, Tuesday. The Rev. L. C. Robinson were held at the Sacred Heart will officiate. Burial will be in the Church at 9 a. m. Monday. Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyda Clare Olney Rites

Christian Church, the Rev. Luther Olney, who died unexpectedly Fri- Burial was in the Calvary Cemeday evening at her apartment in tery.

Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Post N. 5741,
regular meetings 1st
and 3rd Tuesdays at
7:30 p.m., at 114½
East Third.

Tipton.

The body will remain at the
Richards' Funeral Home up to the
time for services. Sunday evening
the rosary was recited at the funeral home and another rosary will

Mrs. Anna Hoerman Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Charge of driving a powering beyond the limits of Clark pleaded guilty.

Ray Smith, Warsaw
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna
Charge of not keeping

Col. Francis X. Olney, a son stationed at Tokyo, Japan, in Army ly at her home at Smithton Tuesservice, will be unable to attend day afternoon, were held at 2:30

but has been advised of his mother's death through a sister, Mrs. Blanche O'Rourke, by telephone. A liam Butts officiating. sister, Mrs. Alice McGovern, East Orange, N. J., formerly of Syrain Tipton Monday Burial will be in St. Andrews' Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Harmon Services Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Harmon, who died Friday evening at Otterville, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Richards' Funeral Home, Tipton, the Rev. Farrie Cole

officiating. Mrs. Hadley Stahl sang "In The Somewhere," with Mrs. Stanley sessed for damaged or lost books. Palmer at the organ.

Pallbearers were David Meyer, George Burnett, Lloyd Aldrich, Auorey Bixler, Raymond Kirkendall

and Virgil Meyer. Mrs. Harmon was born Aug. 27 1885, near Otterville and was mar-

ried in 1905 to Harry Harmon, who

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Wednesday Evening

The Lions Club picnic will be Future Subscribers held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

There will be no noon meeting City Hospitals

Burial was in Syracuse Ceme-

John Calhoun Spears Services Funeral services were held at 2 South Quincy. neral Home for John Calhoun 801 South Harrison.

Mrs. Del Heckart was at the organ. E. Jeffries, 803 East Tenth. conducted at the burial in Crown son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCall,

Perry Lynn Firmin

ry Holtzen, Cole Camp. Besides her Ernest Reynolds, 255 East Jackson; pastor of the First Baptist Church, grandson, William Duncan, who Katham, N. Y.; two great-grandwas living at the Tubesing home mothers, Mrs. Bertie Chantee, and well Hospital. The baby was about

> being baptized there April 10, 1882, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Crown Hill Several leads are being "checked Cemetery, the Rev. Henry Hansen, out" by the police officers in an Funeral services will be at 2 pastor of the Boonville Street Bap- effort to learn the identity of the

Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Burial will be in North Lincoln Elmer L. Hobbs, pastor of the First found in Southwest Village.

Russell C. Maag sang "Beyond Burial was in the IOOF Ceme-

Adolph J. Sieving Rites

C. Renno, 1215 South Quincy, her Potter, Orville Moon, William and driver drove on away.

Mrs. Goldie Marie Mittenburg Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Marie Mittenburg, 37, wife of John Funeral services will be held at R. Mittenburg, who died at 109

The Rev. Father A. J. Bruns-The body is at the Ewing Fu- wick officiated. Pallbearers were Charles Hickam, Louis Keele, Frank Lappat,

A duet Mrs. Ina Richerson and Tipton, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday The rosary was recited at the at St. Andrews' Catholic Church in Ewing Funeral Home at 8 p. m.

Hoerman, 82, who died unexpected-Music was by Mrs. Olen Mon-

sees, her songs being "Jesus is cuse and Sedalia, was due to arrive Always There" and "Beyond The Sunset." Miss Laura Kruse was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Charles Mc-Bride, Victor Hoehns, Ernest Knox, Charles Ellison, Al Sartain and Elroy Lemke. Burial was in the Smithton Cem-

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BOTHWELL - Medical: Miss preceded her in death. Surviving Woodie Mitchum, 2071/2 West her are a daughter and son, Mrs. Third; Robert Eberting, Route 1, Ray Hendricks, Kansas City, and Clinton; Mrs. Maude Brown, 112 Robert Harmon, Jefferson City; a East Jefferson, Mrs. Ida Reid, grandson, Gerald Smith, and a Broadway Arms; Howard Blakey, Rosie Nell Poper, St. George, lb 14.50-15.25. Route 1, LaMonte.

Accidents: Harold Blystor 3, Inde-miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, hig hprime 1250-1375 lb steers 13.00; canners and cutters 8.00- tiations. Insetad, the British orpendence; William Hoff, Mary-Park to Barrett on West Broad- 30.75 and 31.00; bulk choice and 10.50; light shells 7.00-50; bulls ac-dered EOKA members to surrendville; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, way, forfeited \$10. Route 2; William Couhig, Jr., 900

Spears, who died Friday evening Dismissed: Mrs. Leslie Long. at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Hen- 1600 East Tenth; Mrs. Martha ry Hansen, pastor of the Boonville Chancy, Route 1; Miss Delores Bu-Street Baptist Mission, officiated. so, 315 East Harvey; George Gross

2311/2 South Harrison.

Police Reports

The body of a premature baby girl was found at the Westside disposal plant about 8:15 a. m. Monday by L. R. Spry, attendant at the

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, was notified and had the fined \$15 by Judge Willard Morbaby's body removed to the Both-Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Springfield, four and a half months premature. Sedalia police were notified and Graveside services will be held are conducting an investigation. mother.

> Fifth at 10:18 p. m. Saturday, where it was reported someone

A Montgomery-Ward bicycle was

Police were notified by William sign at the railroad tracks and The Sunset" and "In The Garden", Bird at the Log Cabin near Syra-Kentucky, 1700 block South, foraccompanied by Mrs. Del Heckart cuse that two boys had stolen three feited a \$5 cash bond. wire spoke hub caps from a car parked there.

Herman Garner, 310 North tracks and Kentucky, 1700 block Grand, reported to the police the south, forfeited a \$5 cash bond. ber of the First Christian Church County, May 25, 1919, daughter of Sieving, 1007 East Broadway, who to \$70, lost in the vicinity of 16th

Lloyd, 901 West Fifth, Sedalia; a granddaughter, Mrs. Leroy Rodgers of Camdenton; two grandsons, Be ver ly Hills, Calif., two great a granddaughter, the seck, pastor of the Lutheran Sales room, Kentucky and Fifth, was found unlocked by police at the 1900 block on West Broadway, was fined \$75 by Judge Willard Morris.

Chester Eding, with Miss Mabel DeWitt at the organ, will sing reported to the police that while reported to the police that the reported to

Floyd Ray Carter; her father, G. terberg, Hershel Hooper, Richard front fender and damaged it. The SP-3 Donald L. Hindt, Ft. Riley, Kan., charged with speeding 50 24 at his home five miles north of 1520 South Osage; two sisters, Mrs. Burial will be in Memorial Park

T. H. Jackson, 910 East Sixth, was fined \$20 by Judge Morris. He grounds of general indignities. reported his home entered some- pleaded guilty. time Friday while he and the fa-

mily was attending the fair. Frank Wolz, 1109 West Main, re-intoxicated, was fined \$100 by ported to the police someone broke Judge Willard Morris. He pleaded a lock on his 1955 Oldsmobile car innocent to the charge. Miller, unand forced open the trunk. The able to pay the fine, was committhieves stole a spare tire, .22 auto- ted to the city jail. matic rifle and a jack. The car was parked at the Butterbaugh

Ford while he was hunting. Magistrate Court

Charles Wise, L. R. Reed and from Bellville, Kan., was fined \$25 Fred Emery, former prosecutor and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Emery pleaded innocent.

> James Clark, Kansas City, was fined \$10 and costs Saturday on a charge of driving a pickup truck beyond the limits of its license.

Ray Smith, Warsaw, was fined \$100 and costs Saturday on a charge of not keeping his vehicle under proper control. Testimony was given indicating driving while under the influence of intoxicatp. m. Thursday at the Smithton Methodist Church, the Rev. Wilvicted of a similar charge in Benton County.

Aubrey George Peoples, Higginsville, was fined \$25 and costs Saturday on a charge of passing on a hill. Peoples pleaded guilty.

Frank W. Cates, Kansas City, was fined \$25 and costs Saturday



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on a charge of passing on a hill. Cates pleaded guilty.

Police Court

Adams-Riley, 310 West Second.

Osage, charged with improper parking in a loading zone in the ed a \$2 cash bond.

ed with improper parking with the good 450-750 b steers calves and 13.00-16.00. curb, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

feited a \$10 cash bond.

turbing the peace of his wife, was 14.00-15.00; ewes 3.50-5.00.

zone 200 block East Fifth, forfeit- largely 17.00 up on weights over Barley nominal: malting choice ed a \$2 cash bond. Garland A. Jobe, Route 2, Se-

dalia, charged with speeding 37 Mo., charged with driving a motor \$10 cash bond. Radar checked.

Kan., charged with speeding 40 ed to appear in court forfeited miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, their \$1 cash bonds and there were Engineer to Emmett on Broad- 10 others who paid the 25-cent fee. way, forfeited a \$10 cash bond. Frank P. Dorweiler, 2500 South

John H. Bafford, charged with

Lloyd W. Goode, 1301 South Kentucky, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage in Earl A. Tritle, Kansas City, charg-The door to the Cal Rodgers ence of intoxicating beverage, in

Roy. A. Miller, 913 East Ninth, charged with driving a car while



THE MARKETS

Chicage Livestock CHICAGO (A)—(USDA) — Hogs and 2, around 210-230 lb 17.25-50; (general) — sometimes shortened Catholic Community Center for Hume, 2001 West 11th, at 11:37 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital, August 24.

Robert Coomes, Sedalia, was 2 and 3 grade lots 200-230 lb butch- 16.00-75; some up to 17.00, 150-170 lb 15.00-16.00, few 16.25; 120-140 lb charge of passing on a hill.

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butchers 16.75-17.00; 290-340 lb 14.75; boars over 250 lb 9.50-11.50; less the British renounce a sur-16.00-16.75; mixed grade lots 160 heavier weights to 12.50. forfeited \$2 for blocking a drive- 195 lb 15.00-16.50; larger lots sows | Cattle 9,500, calves 2,000; good way in the 200 block on West around 400 lb and lighter 15.25- and choice steers 20.25-26.00; little truce Aug. 16, in leaflets that 16.25; 300-325 lb to 16.50; sorted done on lower grades; about were distributed through the isaround 310 lb 16.75; bulk 425-500 steady; cows opening steady but land, in hopes the British would

mercial 12.25-13.50; utility cows pressure; few high choice and or stand trial in Cyprus. 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters prime vealers 23.00-24.00; choice 100 block on North Osage, forfeit- 8.50-11.00; most utility and com- largely 18.00-22.00; commercial mercial bulls 13.50-15.00; good and and good 14.00-17.00; cull and low

Sheep 2,000; lambs steady to higher choice and prime; good to John D. Crecefins, 2000 East prime spring lambs 20.00-23.75; Broadway, charged with speeding mostly 22.00 and above for choice 2.15¼-¾; No 2 hard 2.15½-¾; No Sedalia on a dolly by the Cham40 miles in a 30-mile zone. Engi- and prime; most chil to low good 3 hard 2.14; No 2 wellow hard berlin Service Garage wrecker. 40 miles in a 30-mile zone, Engi- and prime; most cull to low good 3 hard 2.14; No 2 yellow hard neer to Emmett on Broadway, for- lambs 13.00 - 19,00; good to choice 2.154; No 1 mixed 2.131/2; No 2

St. Louis Livestock

(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 11,500; lower; heavy 701/4. J. J. McGrath, 1500 West Fifth, mixed U. S. Nos 1, 2 and 3 200-260 Soybean oil: 11 soybean meal: mark, with little idea of the atcharged with parking in a safety lb barrows and gilts 16.75-17.25; 50.50-52.00. 210 lb but 17.00 most popular 1.30-1.45; feed 1.02-1.12.

miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, vehicle in a careless manner from Police were called to 1809 East 2100 South Kentucky, forfeited a Ohio to Ingram on Broadway, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

John D. Whitaker, Kansas City, Three overtime parkers who fail-

In Other Courts Knob Noster Police Court; J. C.

Shoemaker, police judge: Aug. 20, Dale Crawford, Sedalia, charged with careless and reckless driving, was fined \$10. George E. Johnson, Dodge City, Kan., running a stop sign at the Katy tracks and Kentucky 1700 block less driving and running a stop sign, forfeited his \$15 bond.

Aug. 23, Arthur Holman, Lexington, charged with careless and

Mo., June 17, 1937 to Floyd Ray Chester Eding, with Miss Mabel DeWitt at the organ, will sing Mrs. Carter was a member of the "Abide With Me" and "Be Still My his 1950 Lincoln was parked on the organ, will sing his 1950 Lincoln was parked on the organ will be of the organ will be of the organ will be of the organ will be organ. the city parking lot, Fourth and Willard Morris. He pleaded guilty. George H. Miller is attorney for the plaintiff.

> Margaret Allen filed a petition George H. Miller is attorney for the plaintiff.



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Sheep 2,500; no early sales.

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KANSAS CITY (P)-Eggs: extras 60 per cent A, 36; mediums, 60 22.5. per cent A, 28.5; standards, 27.5; Butter: grade A, lb, solid 65.5;

Terms Calling

(Continued from page one) Makarios by name. Lennox-Boyd said a code name of "Genikos"

uprising at midnight tonight un-

render demand The EOKA leader declared the would be freed, the British said. persons could go freely to Greece

Wrecks

(Continued from page one) choice vealers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial 9.00-13.00; few comcommercial grades 10.00 - 20.00; mercial and good slaughter calves loose gravel, it spun around and headed back south, but off the concrete highway.

The Couhig car was towed to the Bacon Service Station, while the car of Dunham had to be towed to

(Continued from page one) mixed 7234; No 3 mixed medium ting this year's fair over. They had set their sights on the half-million tendance coming as close to the 1955 record-breaking year as it did. Both Carpenter and Ritzenthaler

ment they desire next year. current receipts, average 52lb grade A, lb, quarters 66; butterfiber cases, 56lb wood, loss off, fat, lb, 42-47.

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Miss Lois Heilman palyed traditional wedding music while the guests were being seated. She accompanied Dale Thomas who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love.'

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of imported nylon Chantilly lace, decorated with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations.

Miss Peggy D. Murray, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mur-

ray, Route 1, has enrolled at

City, for a three year course

in nursing. She is a graduate

of Smith-Cotton High School,

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class of 1956.

Mrs. Marvin Schupp.

Mrs. Roy Schlotzhauer opened

he meeting with prayer, followed

by group singing. The scripture

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Miss Ruth Stuenkel served as maid of honor with Miss Carl Frerking and Miss Lois Jungklaus as bridesmaids. All wore matching dresses of crystallette in three Wesley Chapel WSCS shades of blue. They carried bou quets of daisies.

Walter Jacobs was best man. Al Synder and Wayne Anderson served as ushers.

Euzelian Circle Holds Family Picnic Supper

The Euzelian Circle of the Wind-lesson was read by Mrs. Stanley sor Baptist Church met at Farring. Schlotzhauer. their husbands as guests. The les- a decision was made to send mat- are also to bring sandwiches. son topic, "Ye Christian Heralds, tress covers to Camp Galilee, El-Go Proclaim", was presented by dorado Springs. The year books for Mrs. Roy Law. She was assisted the coming year were filled out. in the program by Mrs. Clark Hen- There were 13 members and four covered dish luncheon, 12:30, with my and Mrs. Betty Hill, Kansas ry who gave the devotional, Mrs. children present. Earl Goff, Mrs. Frank Coit, Mrs. Walter Chipman, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Mrs. Edward Shipp, Mrs. Elwood Barbour, Mrs. Monroe Petering and Mrs. Howard Bullock.

Mrs. Belford Jackson, president, Calif., is home on a 20-day leave sert furnished. had charge of the business meeting. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Warren, secretary and F. H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy. treasurer, read the minutes of the Delph is in Special Services last meeting. An offering was taken playing baseball with a Navy for Pearl Doi, a Japanese student team. at Southwest Baptist College, Bol-ivar, which amounted to \$38.20. The goal of the circle for September Workers You Can Afford To Hire will be an offering for State Mis-

The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Gehrig and Mrs. George Biondi. There were 18 members present.

Tipton Woman Holds Parties for Grandsons

Mrs. Orville Arnold entertained with a party Saturday, August 11, at her home in Tipton honoring her grandsons. Mitchell and Gary Arnold

The following guests were pre-sent at Mitchell's party: Paul Fishcer, Jimmy Koerkenmeier, Charles Hartman, Kenny Wolf, David Stoner, Frankie Yontz, David Knipp, William Hainen, Connie Hake, Charles Thiel, Tommy Claas, David Kempf, Kenny Kuttenkuler, Remy Hake and Ruth Ann Fulks.

The following guests were present at Gary's party: Mark Kleithermes, Johnny Schuster, Leslie Schmidt, Larry Revens, Jackie Knipp, Alan Lutz, David Orscheln, Eddy Franken, Steven Cox, Jo Ellen Edwards and David Bixler.

Those invited but unable to attend were Michael Imhoff, Delmar Fassler, Dean Stonner, Tony Eichelberger, Larry Schreck, Gary Imhoff and David Petree.

Mrs. Dorris Arnold assisted in serving the refreshments and playing games.

Pilot Grove WSCS Has Lesson Dramatization

The regular meeting of the Pilot Grove WSCS was held Friday afternoon at the church. Miss Mildred McCarty, program leader, chose as her topic, "How Real is the Kingdom to Us." The leader gave the call to worship and read the scripture and meditation. A dramatization on the theme, "Four Years of Growing Time," was led by Mrs. J. A. Brownfield, assisted by Mrs. Joe Rybak, Mrs. Less Babbitt and Mrs. Lee Wolfe. Sentence prayers

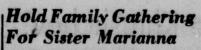
Mrs. Raybak conducted the business session and the worship book lets for next year were filled out The meeting closed with a poem "Prayer for Joy," recited by Mrs. Rybak.

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A family gathering with basket dinner was held at the Tipton Legion building Sunday, Aug. 12 honoring Sister Marianna (Nora Dueber) who has been visiting her sisters and brothers here and at Kansas City and Butler.

in all this time. She will return to

Sister Marianna were Mr. and with ten members present. Mrs. A. L. Kuttenkuler, Mr. and Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- mer, a gift for \$25.00. gene Bestgen and farmily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dady presented man, Bill, Lorine, Patty, and Jack-the lesson on the subject, "Ye ie, Mrs. Eldon De Mott, Donna, Battles, Martinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sample, Jr. Mrs. Taylor Leo Bestgen and family, Cameron; Silver served as hostess. Clarence Dueber and family, Web-Mrs. Walter Stegner was leader in the program presented at the Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loeffler Calebrates Rirthday Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at parish hall chapel WSCS, met Thursday after marschiedt and Mrs. Ralph McDowell, Lee's Celebrates Birthday Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Cerl Zing Chapel WSCS, met Thursday after marschiedt and Cladus Chapel Chapel WSCS, met Thursday after marschiedt and Chapel Ch of the church for 150 guests.

After a wedding trip to Glen Lake, Mich., the couple will reside at University, Mo.

Chaper wscs, flet Thursday after moon for its regular meeting. She used the topic, "How Real is the Kingdom to Us," and was assisted in discussion by Mrs. Henry Steg- Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Mr in discussion by Mrs. Henry Steg-ner, Mrs. Roy Schlotzhauer and Semkin, Florence.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Houstonia Woman's Club, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh. FRIDAY

Whittier executive committee, with Mrs. T. E. Owen, 714 East Donald P. Delph, stationed with 11th, all day meeting, 10:30 a.m. the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Bring sack lunch. Drink and des-

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Having completed 25 years in the Windsor Church Circle |Liberty Homemakers teaching professions, Sister Mari-Has Watermelon Feast Hold Annual Picnic

The Florence Harris Circle of St. Augustine's School, Richmond, the Windsor Baptist Church met makers Extension Club with their parents of first grade students or last Monday evening at Farring- families and guests met Wednes- those enrolling for the first time. South Kentucky, went to Windsor, Those present to celebrate with ton Park for a watermelon supper day evening at the home of Mr. and First grade students should bring

The meeting was opened with Mrs. George Duber and family and Mayme Dueber, Kansas City: is. In the absence of the president, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dueber, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wheeler, Jr., conduct-Mrs. Arnold Dueber and family, ed the business meeting. As the Mr. and Mrs. John Dueber, Mr. project for August, the circle vo-and Mrs. Frank Lang and family, ted to give Leroy Seat, who has Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knipp, been assistant pastor for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutz and fam-Christian Heralds, Go Proclaim." Karen, Lois and Johnny, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stoecklein and Penrose, Mrs. Theodore Davis, and David, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green Jr. Mrs. Bill Chapman, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. oil pan. Earnest Endeavor Class, of Ep- Cecil Charles and family, Mr. and ton Park Thursday evening at 7 During the business session, pre-dining room, covered dish supper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles and o'clock for a picnic supper with sided over by Mrs. Marvin Schupp, and business meeting. Members son, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Charles, Mr. and Mrs Forrest E. Reid and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Charles and Willis, Eldon Kreisel, Hou-

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Mrs. Dan P. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Parke B. Green, Dr. and Mrs. C. man, Bill, Lorine, Patty, and Jack-

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. John W. Brosch.

Something Extra

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (A) - Homer Melton said the engine of his car Wiemer and children, Mr. and tore it apart, he found that somebroke down, and when a mechanic Mrs. Lewis Butterwick and Gene, one had poured a mixture of var-Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey nish and aluminum paint into the

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Parents are invited to attend Mrs. W. A. Wiemer for the annual a copy of their birth certificates. Cousins reunion held at Farrington Those attending were Mr. and a note from parents stating the Cousins reunion held at Farrington Park there. The reunion was atdate of birth.

The teachers for Lincoln elementary classes are: Marie Ram-L. May, Mr. and Mrs. James L. bow, grades 1 and 2; Bernice Cole, Rittman, Mrs. William H. Schutt, grades 2 and 3; Bethel Shipman, Mrs. R. R. Long, Miss Mamie Mc. grade 4; Opal Williams, grade 5; Mildred Eickholz, grade 6.

Teachers in junior high and high school are: Helen Brown, junior ily, Lawrence Dueber, Mary Hecht, She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Charles L. Rages Jr., Kathy Ray Nelson, superintendent, Amfamily, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mrs. Kenneth Bernard and Mrs. Walkace and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, principal, commerce; Bob Dan Green, Jr., Wanda, Mary Goser, industrial arts, world his-Kathryn, Anna Lee, Francis Lee tory; Dorothy Brady, music, glee Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Wiemer, club, band; Joe Goodman, physi-Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Wiemer, club, band; Joe Goodman, physi-Pammie, Debbie and Norman cal education, health; Nora Brisley, English; Helen Brill, mathematics; Bessie Gottschalk, vocational home economics, biology. School bus routes and schedules have been mailed and those who did not receive them may contact

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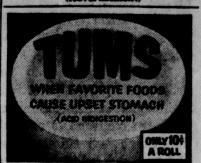
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Me., Menday, Aug. 27, 1966 About Town

S-Sgt. Roy Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elot Huffman, 1913 South Lincoln Schools will open with a full day session on Sept. 4. There will be an assembly in the school from Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, gymnasium for grades 7 through Wash. They will return there to go

> Mrs. Edith Hand, Kansas City, came to Sedalia Sunday and with

tended by more than 100 relatives from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and other places.

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Recent political palaver has been about disaster is incorrect. Pressure for to the effect that the nation's agriculture is on the verge of collapse unless the government takes new, drastie steps in the way of aid and subsidy.

Political orators to make a point usually deal in superlatives. Dire predictions about an economic collapse have not been confined to agriculture, either. Years ago the Russians predicted the U.S.A. was headed for a major depress-

During the past week the Missouri State Fair again was a humdinger. Huge attendance figures suggest Missourians want their annual fair to be bigger and better. This exhibition gave no indication Missouri was ready to collapse, agriculturally, industrially or in any other

During the fair many persons discussed agriculture but most of the predictions of impending disaster to the farmers came not from the farmers themselves but from business menand those who had a direct or indirect interest in politics.

more costly and extensive government aid seems to come from non-farm, rather than farm groups. Bearing this out is an article on conditions in the corn belt in the August issue of Fortune magazine. A representative farmer who depends largely on hogs indicated he was not in favor of a floor under hog prices: "We were in a bad predicament, but the only way to cure it was to let things get rough enough to get the boys to cure it themselves by breeding fewer sows." Another farmer pointed out that government guarantees would mean government dictation of his operations. A third hog producer, who was farming in the days when little pigs were being killed said he was against controls because "people who have tasted freedom shouldn't turn back from it."

We're going to hear more about the farm problem the next two months of the political campaign. It should be discussed with emphasis on alleviation without trying to panic the country into believing the entire agricultural econo-This does not mean the farmers my is in a state of collapse. That isn't have it as rosy as they should, but talk true and the farmers will tell you so.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Kefauver Urged Not To Stay In Race

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Many inquiries have been received about the last hectic days of the Chicago convention-was it really an open race? Did the Democrats plan it that way? What really happened behind the scenes when Estes Kefauver finally nosed out Senator Jack Kennedy for Vice President?

For sheer drama, no other political race in years has come anywhere near the Chicago windup. So here is the full story of that exciting photo finish:

After Adlai Stevenson notified the convention that the choice of Vice President would be wide open, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas were indignant. They had managed to keep the civil rights issue from splitting the Democratic party; now they feared ballot after ballot over the vice presidency would prolong the convention, arouse bitterness. They urged Stevenson to change his mind. He refused.

Rayburn and Johnson therefore contacted the major delegations-New York, Illinois, etc ..and arranged that each state would vote for whomever it pleased on the first ballot, then ditch favorite sons and narrow the race down

Frantie Night

There followed a night of frantic maneuvering. Johnson and Rayburn put in call after call trying to block Kefauver. They did not know that Kefauver almost did not run.

His top advisers, Jiggs Donohue, ex-Attorney General Howard McGrath and Dick Wallace. went into a midnight huddle, urged Kefauver to stay out of the race. They figured Stevenson had made a secret deal with another candidate. They knew Stevenson had told Truman that he didn't trust Kefauver.

The Tennessee Senator listened patiently. Nancy, his wife, and Col. Bill Roberts, his treasurer, urged him to stay in the race. He

Kefauver's decision came just after 1 A.M. Within an hour, political lieutenants rounded up 700 people for a 2 A. M. rally in the Conrad Hilton hotel. Delegate after delegate bobbed up to tell how important it was to nominate "Keef."

At 3:30 A. M., a smaller group of delegates huddled with Col. Roberts to arrange strategy. Floor leaders were assigned to each delegation. A communications system was arranged, with Roberts in control at the Stock Yards Inn, whereby leaders could send word to pro-Kefauver men through the turmoil of the convention floor.

Kennedy's Father Phones

Senator Kennedy was also busy through the night. His father, millionaire Joseph Patrick Kennedy, first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, chairman of the maritime Commission, Ambassador to England, was rewarded richly by Roosevelt, but wavered repeatedly about supporting Roosevelt. He raised money for Joe McCarthy, huddled with Cardinal Spellman and McCarthy. The younger Kennedy, a down-the-line Democrat, has differed with his father, made a fine senator.

Kennedy had three separate headquarters in Chicago, spent considerable money.

Guest Editorial-

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Nation of Pill Eaters. The British have discovered that the government health service has produced the not unexpected effect of bringing out the hypochondriac in every Briton. When medicine is supposedly "free," provided by the state, everyone feels free to indulge in the luxury of interesting symptoms, if not actual maladies.

Thus, the national health service reports Britain has turned into a nation of pill swallowers. In 1949-50, Britons consumed \$88,200,000 worth of medicines. The state provides the medicine under the health insurance scheme, with the invalid, real or imaginary, paying a shilling (14 cents) per prescription.

In the space of seven years, the British government bill for pills and prescriptions has jumped to an estimated \$147,700,000, a gain of two-thirds in that period.

The government doesn't know the way out. Our solution is to set up vending machines. with a series of buttons to punch out the desired prescriptions or pill. The gimmick would be that, whatever the combinations, the machine would dispense a tablet of baking soda. We dare say that the Britons would be just as well off, and the government would save almost its whole present expenditure for medicine.

During the night, the elder Kennedy was on the Trans-Atlantic phone from Nice, France.

A heavy contributor to Democratic coffers, he

placed a dozen calls to leaders in Chicago.

Early next morning, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, encouraged by Raybourn and Johnson, asked Governor Clement of Tennessee, whether he would step aside as a candidate, give Tennessee's votes to Gore. Clement hedged. Later he stepped aside.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota scurried for votes. His own Minnesota delegation was against him. But as the balloting started, Neil Stabler, a Michigan delegate went to Kefauver's headquarters at the Stock Yards Inn and proposed that Kefauver give Humphrey the minnesota votes as a courtesy.

Kefauver advisers were opposed. They argued it was too risky, that Humphrey might roll up too many votes on the first ballot, so many he could defeat Kefauver later. Humphrey was then considered Kefauver's No. 1 rival.

Bob Short, Kefauver leader inside the Minnesota delegation, flatly opposed any concession to Humphrey. But Kefauver ruled otherwise. So Short agreed to throw all Minnesota's

The First Ballott

At 12 o'clock noon Kefauver had time to take a shower and change his clothes. He had been up most of the night. In a near-by room in the Stock Yards Inn, Senator Kennedy began to run the water in his bathtub. He, too, had been up most of the night.

The ballotting began.

Kennedy rolled up surprising strength-304 votes. Big blocs of southern votes wen for him-Georgia, Virginia, Arkansas-states which in 1928 attacked Al Smith because of his religion. Humphrey trailed with only 1341/2 votes. Gore polled 178; Kefauver led with 4831/2.

TV men arrived at Kennedy's room, found him in undershorts. "No pictures," he said "I think Estes is going to win anyway." New Jersey, Texas, Tennessee, other states streamed off the convention floor to caucus.

United Press's Pat Wiggins, who someday will be a better newsman than her daddy, Editor Russ Wiggins of the Washington Post, pulled a "Drew Peason" and got inside the secret Texas caucus. Bill Hobby, son of Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Texas, dared her to go in. Nobody recognized her. Lyndon Johnson was presiding.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Next installment of the dramatic windup of the Chicago convention will appear tomorrow.

Turnpikes' Purpose

Ever since Congress enacted the 33 billion-dollar highway bill, reports have been going the rounds that the era of turnpike building soon

That may be so. The wobbly status of the present market for tunrpike revenue bonds certainly indicates that investors fear it.

But whether or not this is true, and whatever the ultimate disposition of existing toll roads, it should never be forgotten that they have made a vital contribution to the improvement of America'a highway system.

While politicans merely talked of better roads and some highway experts clucked their disapproval of the toll road idea, the turnpikes were built. They are in use now, providing the motorist with modern transporation he can't get from the free highway system as it exists today.

Futhermore, the vast interstate highway net authorized by Congress will be 13 years in the making. A lot of driving will be done by millions of motorists over thousands of miles of turnpike before that plan is fully realized.

The turnpikes were a sound idea and are filling a real need. They deserve, and undoubtedly will get, the motorists' support.

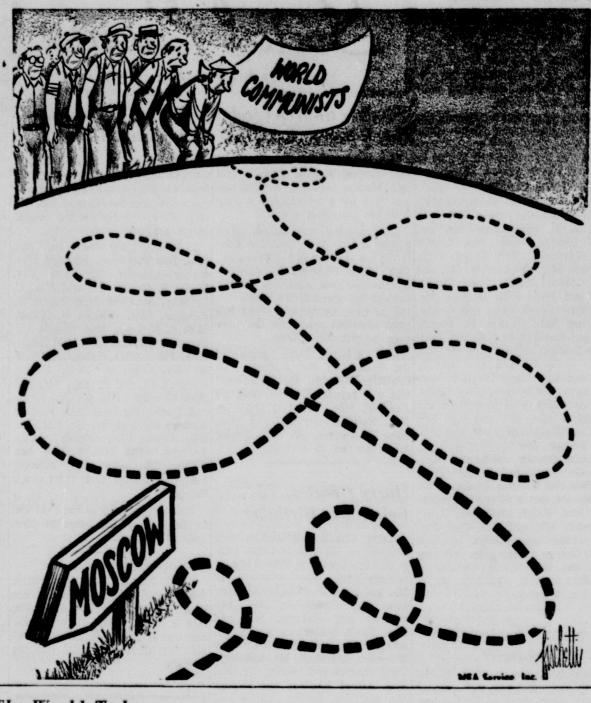
Around 1827, Georgia, with a population of 400,000, including slaves, consumed 2,000,000 gallons of whiskey annually.

Thought for Today-

And he that is courageous among the mighty shall flee away naked in that day saith the Lord.-Amos 2:16.

Vast chain of being, which from God began, Nature's ethereal, human, angel, man. -Pope.

"Is It the Party Line or Comrade Khrushchev?"



The World Today

Second-Term Troubles May Beset Ike

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON - Mild - talking President Eisenhower may have to be tough-talking if he's re-elected. His pleasant relationship with Congress doesn't figure to last through a second term.

For him a second term must be his last one, under the constitutional amendment adopted in 1951. It's almost axiomatic that a president serving his last term loses influence on Congress.

This was recognized in Corwin's and Koenig's recent book, "The Presidency Today," when they has been repeatedly found

that, once the end of the incumbent's tenure is definitely known, his influence in Congress dwindles standstill."

In his first term Eisenhower relied mainly on gentle persuasion agree with him most would re- 1958 and 1960. with Democrats and Republicans to his programs through Congress. Dr. Jordan Answers— Much he got. Much he didn't.

Critics complain he would have accomplished more if he had asserted more leadership, fought harder, been tougher.

to Eisenhower during his first term came from within the Republican ranks in Congress. But it's no wonder the sounds of discord die down as the election ap-

proaches. Eisenhower is the greatest unemployment insurance Republicans in Congress have had since Herbert Hoover won the presidency in 1928 and carried the Repub-

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Robert S. Clough, former Pettis County Farm agent, was here from Jackson County attending the Missouri State Fair and visiting

Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and son, Wilson, West Broadway, left for Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. where he was to take up the study of medicine. His father, Dr. W. J. Ferguson, and grandfather, Dr. J. N. Ferguson were physicians here many years.

1931 Governor Henry S. Caulfield, in an address Governor's Day at the Missouri State Fair, urged strict economy in conduct of state affairs.

Barbara Ann Smith, daughter of Dewey Smith, the father now residing in Ceylon, India, was declared Missouri's champion baby at the Missouri State Fair. She was a granddaughter of W. D. Smith, secretary of the fair, and Mrs.

FORTY YEARS AGO B. F. Seggerson, a former mem-

ber of the Sedalia city council, residing at Santa Fe, N. M., was here after a trip to Washington, D. C. where he attended a meeting of members of the four big brotherhoods of railway employes, going there for a conference with the president.

Mrs. Monahan Collier, milliner. returned from Chicago where she made extensive purchases for her

fall and winter trade.

William Hirth, publisher of the Missouri Farmer addressed a fairly large number of Pettis County livestock feeders and shippers at the courthouse in which he advocated strongly organization of a cattle feeders' association.

licans along with him to control of Congress.

Eisenhower did that for them in 1952. They lost to the Democrats in the 1954 off-year elections when Eisenhower wasn't running. They looked steadily forward to 1956.

So long as it was possible he would run again this year, they could hope not only to retain their own seats but even add a few more to get a majority over the Democrats.

One of Eisenhower's stated reasons for running now is to help the party. But once he wins-if he does - Republicans in Congress will no longer have that same jobsecurity dependence on him, since he can't run for a third term.

It's natural therefore that he lose some influence over some of the Republicans who dis-

key committee chairman-

Further: With Eisenhower out of the 1960 running, congressional Republicans with presidential ambitions would have to assert themselves if they hoped for the party nomination four years from now. They'd hardly look like stand-

outs acting like rubber stamps for Eisenhower. He could expect trouble there. A good example is what happened during his first term: Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, bucked

Eisenhower repeatedly on foreign affairs. And this year he started for the presidential nomination only to withdraw when Eisenhower said he'd run.

As for the Democrats: He got cooperation and opposition from places. them in his first four years. They ides, a Republican vic- sought to make a record for themtory in Congress would mean selves to run on this year. They'll water on your property, the exhave to do the same again for

German Measles Offer some of the strongest opposition Risk During Pregnancy

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Q.-I am pregnant and my little daughter has just recovered from German measles. I understand this dangerous in pregnancy though did not contract it from my daughter. Would you please discuss it?-Mrs. W.

A .- If you did not contract German measles from your little girl there is probably no risk to your unborn child. There are reasons for believing that when a mother in the first three months of her pregnancy acquires German measles that there will be an increased risk of some congenital defect in the offspring. It is for this reason that exposure of a mother, especilly early in her pregnancy, to German measles is considered inad-

Q.-My husband drinks about 25 cups of coffee a day. Do you think, in time, this will harm him? He seems to have no ill effects but is rather lifeless and not amibtious. He is of the placid type.-Mrs. E.

A .- This is a lot of coffee to drink and would stimulate a good many of us to almost jump out of our skins. It evidently is not as poinonous to your husband as it would be to some others. I can hardly feel that it would do him any good over a long period of time. I wonder if he has been examined for some cause for his "lifelessness" and lack of ambition such as an underactive thyroid

Q.-I perspire heavily, particularly

Stover High School Is Damaged by Blast

STOVER, Mo. Police say they don't know why a high school building being erected here was damaged by a dynamite blast Saturday.

"We think there's a definite connection between this explosion and one at Golden City a couple of weeks ago, but we don't know why it was done. Sherrif Cornie

The blast here blew a hole about a foot square through a wall of the gymnasium, causing damage estimated at \$800 to \$1.-Lester Sutherland of Mountain

Grove, Mo., a partner in the firm which holds the \$250,000 general contract on the building, said he had no idea why the dynamite was set off. .

Two walls of a partly completed high school at Golden City were demolished by dynamite Aug. 12. exist.

in the summer. I not only find this embarrassing but am beginning to feel weak and fatigued. Is there any treatment?-J. E. W.

A .- Excesive generalized perspiration is often quite difficult to treat satisfactorily. One should first try to see if there is any specific cause for this excessive sweating such as diabetes, tuberculosis, over active thyroid gland, or the like. If none is found it is posible that some astringent preparation can be used which might give a measure of relief though this could hardly be expected to cure the condition entirely.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Forest fires have swept through vast areas of America's woodlands. Half a century after a fire has destroyed a stand of timber, black skeletons of yesterday still stand above the brush and younger trees. These charred spikes speak for the continued carelessness of man. God alone can make a tree, yet when man destroys a tree, he cannot erase the destruction in a lifetime. Of course, men do not cause forest fires intentionally, but millions of trees have been burned year after

Carelessness and thoughtlessness have allowed fires to grow from sparks or embers into huge conflagrations. Someone thought the match he dropped was out, or that the campfire was dead. Normally the embers would have ceased to glow and the sparks would not have been fanned into fire.

It would have required only a little attention to be sure. A shovel more of earth, another bucket of water, a stamped-out ash or an unlit match would have saved untold destruction of these natural re-sources which God has given. In spite of widespread publicity about forest fires, their eauses and man's carelessness, the destruction con-

We pray for forgiveness of our sins of omission and commission. We ought also to pray for our elimination of carelessness. It is not enough to be sorry. We must overcome the thoughtlessness and the lethargy which makes carelessness

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

Plans by the state conservation commission for a large area on both sides of the White river below Table Rock dam are still indef-

The commission announced last week that it is holding onto the land in the public interest until a decision can be made on the use of the area.

Since the opening of the new dam is expected to wipe out future warm water fishing in Lake Taneycomo below the dam, the commission is studying possibilities of stocking the river and lake with trout. Dan Saults, information director for the commission, said the pure, cold water which would be released from Table Rock dam toward Lake Taneycomo would make it impossible for warm water fish presently in the lake to spawn.

The attorney general's office has ruled that Missouri teachers may not be paid more than is specified

Remove Water To Eliminate Mosquitoes

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer If you want to gt rid of that Number 1 summer pest - the mosquito - first try to eliminate its breeding places.

Mosquitoes can't breed unless their eggs are on water, laid there or carried there. That means that indoors you should put clean water in flower vases each day-frequent breeding places for mosquitoes; outdoor they'll find their hatching place in temporary rain pools. marshes, tin cans, rain gutters and

Remove temporary water containers, flatten or dispose of tin cans, place discarded tires where water cannot get into them, fill in tree holes; see that cesspools, septic tanks, rain barrels and tubs in which water is stored are tightly covered. Empty birdbaths and pans for chicks at least once a week, clean out rain gutters drain or fill in stagnant pools and swampy

If you'd like to find out whether larvae or wigglers are in standing perts advise dipping out water with a glass and examining it. If it contains wigglers then plan your attack. You may kill mosquito larvae in fishponds and ornamental pools without poisoning the fish and plants by spraying a very light mist of a pyrethrum oil solution. Experts advise not applying more than 1 ounce of spray per 100

square feet of water surface. To keep adult mosquitoes away apply insecticides to places where mosquitoes rest or hide about the home. Experts suggest an emulsion or oil solution of one of these: 5 per cent DDT, 2 per cent chlordane, 1 per cent lindane. But keep

DDT out of bird baths or fish pools. These sprays are said to be potent a week or more after they are applied to the foundations and underparts of buildings, between logs, on tree trunks, and to the undersurfaces of leaves where a runoff occurs. A small power sprayer is suggested for large areas, a compressed-air sprayer or hand sprayer is used to treat small areas.

Quick relief from mosquito attacks may be obtained at picnics. lawn parties or other outdoor gatherings by using a spray containing 5 per cent of DDT, a 1-per cent lindane emulsion or oil solution;



in their contract for services con ered by the contract.

The ruling was requested by State Auditor Haskell Holman. He said a recent audit showed that a school board was paying teachers extra for extra-curricular duties. The same board, he said, was also paying teachers who had earned extra college hours during the summer a higher salary rate than specified in their contracts.

The attorney general's opinion said additional contracts for the extra work could be made to legalize the extra pay. It said that to legalize the higher payments for future additional college credits. the teachers contract should carry a full salary schedule, not a fixed

A three-way sale of eight north central Missouri telephone exchanges is up for approval before the public service commission.

In the deal, Western Light and Telephone Company of Great Bend, Kan., seeks to sell to Chariton Valley Telephone Corp., Bucklin, exchanges at Browning, Linneus, Meadville, Atlanta, Bevier, Callao New Cambria and Clifton Hill for \$182,550.

In turn Grand River Mutual Telephone Corp., Princeton, will purchase the Browning, Linneus and Meadville exchanges from

Chariton Valley for \$61,506. The two purchasers announced intentions to convert the new exchanges to dial operation. In addition, the Grand River firm proposed a \$481,000 REA loan to finance the purchases and improve

A \$12,150 a year rate increase for the Warrensburg and Pertle Springs Water Works Company has been approved by the public serv-The PSC order said the increase

would bring the company a 6.25 per cent return on its investment. The company had stated that it needed the increase to make additional improvements because of the growth of Warrensburg.

pyrethrum or allethrin, or a 1pound DDT-pyrethrum aerosol. Pyrethrum or allethrin is said to be more effective during periods of mosquito migration near dusk.

Apply these sprays, suggested for temporary control, so that they will drift through bushes, grass and other vegetation. Repeat the treatment every few hours, or as often as necessary.

Indoors you can kill mosquitoes with a good household spray. For best results keep windows and doors closed for from 5 to 10 minutes after you spray with the aerosol. If there are secluded spots where mosquitoes may rest-under chairs, tables, beds, bookcases, in closets, behind pictures, and between furniture, you might need to apply a 5 per cent DDT spray to

Dieldrin is even more effective than DDT.

The total number of married people in the U.S. reached 81 million in 1956. There were only 60 million in 1940.

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Fearth und Oble

Price-Making Factors Types Classed Have Slowly Changed Undesirable

By J. W. Reynolds

These price - making factors have than in the 30's. This is a uniform, changed from a few years back, quality product. Sausage produc-both in short-run and long-time tion is increasing tremendously,

Livestock producers must con-tinue to realize their direct tie to marketing of meat animals has the consumer of their products. To- changed - and will continue to day's consumer has become aware change. Livestock feeding is more the foods she buys. She is not con-marketings and prices. tent anymore with just ham, potatoes and eggs.

want a more constant supply were from dairy breeds by two to Purkof, Cimarron, Red Hull. throughout the year. The meat one. Almost one half of all beef trade has been forced to gear to now comes from fed cattle, twice today are faced with union labor 60 per cent of our beef supply Progress.

contract requirements and volume while the percentage in the lower Peliss to utilize high-cost facilities, equip-ment, and transportation. These in half.

Peliss. White

prices are a good example of this. Average weights of slaughter cat-Today, the supply of slaughter tle will change. The experience of livestock at any one time on the last year with heavy weight cattle markets is generally the dominant show the danger today of marketinfluence on livestock prices. More ing extremely heavy finished cat-

even and orderly marketings tle. spread out over the year is one The future trend will continue to answer to one of our most impor- be toward lighter weight cattle and only exception is Henry which is soil. Response to fertilizer is very tant livestock marketing and price beef, meat type hogs and pork,

seem to want more lamb chops.

Mason, Opal O'Briant and Georgia

state the indications are that even

better times are ahead. Of course,

State Fair winnings are a fitting

climax but there were many things

stock and dairy judging contest for

number and quality of livestock entered by the county youngsters

Miss O'Briant has kept a steadying hand on the program as it flourished under the guidance of Jim Perry and continued to burn

as brightly under the guidance of

Now Bob has decided to be a

Balanced Farming Agent in Taney County. I am sure he will be able

to continue the fine caliber of work

in that field that he did in 4-H in

Pettis County. I know that the 477

4-H youngsters, their parents and

leaders join me in saying "Good

luck and come back and see us'

As to a successor to Bob? Well, all is confusion at the present time.

There are some indications that we

may have a man by September first but nothing is definite at the

present time. In the meantime,

Extension horticulturists at the University of Missouri say you're missing some choice eating if you

don't plant some vegetables in

August for fall harvest. Often the

fall crops do better than spring

crops and they are fresher for

A circular telling how and when to plant these vegetables for fall harvest is available at your coun-

Storm Kills School

Girls Under Building

BOGOTA, Colombia 49 — Six school girls were reported killed

when a freak windstorm struck the town of Paz de Aripopo in the western Colombian jungle low-

The storm was reported to have crushed a public school the girls

ty extension office.

lands yesterday.

were attending.

Fall Harvest Often

Beats Spring Crops

to Bob and Joy Mason.

in the state fair.

Bob Mason.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN

on another good 4-H year. Much ing on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

ers and to the guidance of Bob To Wheat This Fall

Names Wheat

standardization of meat and meat broducts — the same tenderness.

Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-MU Extension Livestock
Marketing Specialist
Let's go behind the scenes and take a look at the factors and conditions that are influencing livestock prices now and probably will influence them more in the future.

Standardzation of meat and meat and meat products — the same tenderness, leanness, quality, etc. They are turning away from highly-finished fat meat and large cuts of meat. They are turning away from highly-finished fat meat and large cuts of meat. About 3½ times as influence them more in the future.

These prices realize factors have then in the 30's. This is a uniform. cents per bushel in price-support rates on the 1957 wheat crop. Discounts to discourage plantings of undesirable wheat varieties were another standardized product.

wheat crop. The 23 varieties of wheat named day's consumer has become aware change. Livestock feeding is more of her rights and privileges in selection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations in lection and discrimination among will reduce seasonal fluctuations and dis

included in the price support pro-

Soft Red Winter - Kawvale. Hard Red Spring - Henry (exthis more stable demand of the consumer. Processors and handlers Choice grade beef now is roughly consumer. Progress.

ment, and transportation. These costs are very inflexible. Due costs are very inflexible. Due largely to these factors, sudden charges in livestock market beef one fifth of our yeal, and one costs are shown about one half of our yeal, and one costs are very inflexible. Due costs are very inflexible costs were designated by the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agricult

riculture after consultation with and relimed because of their conmesh and 100-mesh sieves. This standard. They would require an receipts cause livestock price third of our lamb. Twenty years changes that are more severe than ago, less than five per cent of all though agronomists, cereal while other fields not so handy while other fields not so handy while other fields not so handy are though a location for lime trucks should be 50 per cent through a location personnel, agronomists, cereal limed. They would require an increase of ¼ in the application with and 25 per cent through a location personnel, agronomists, cereal limed. chemists, and others on State and have never been limed. Federal staffs.

and lighter, meatier lambs and ties for the 1957 operation is vir- year is put on at too light a rate tually the same as for the 1956 crop per acre. A soil test is the practical except for the addition of Cimar- way to determine the rate of lime ron and Red Hull varieties and the

While the designated varieties premiums will apply. Bob Mason Helped to Make Fine let's get those records and standard report forms in and maybe we have been planted in the past to The curtains will soon be closed will have a man by council meet meet specific production problems such as drought or rust resistance. credit must go to the fine 4-H lead- Danger of Hessian Fly Damage early maturity, adaptability for modern harvesting methods, and There is considerable danger that others, they proved undesirable for Hughes for the work the young- Pettis County wheat fields may be commercial food use. The discount seriously damaged by Hessian Fly was adopted in the support opera-While Pettis County has had one this fall .A recent survey showed the good 4-H programs in the of stems in fields in the lessen the possibility of U. S. of stems in fields in the County. wheat of inferior quality finding its Only five other counties showed way into domestic and export chanhigher counts and four of them nels. Representatives of crop imwere north east of St. Louis. Reprovement associations have garding our neighbors, Saline show-strongly urged the action to help

only one a year ago. Attendance at 4-H camp was also expanded.

The Junior Leaders had a fine safe-The Junior Leaders had a fine safe-average per cent infestation for the support regulations for the 1957 show what they have learned in their projects. Indications are that Miss Hughes' work in demonstrations really helped many young-

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One of them was the large number of leaders who went to leader's camp this year as compared to

ty program and about 50 attended five stops was 12 per cent. From program will provide for producer this year's picnic as compared to these pupa which resemble flax-balf that number a year ago.

these pupa which resemble flax-certification regarding undesirable varieties similar to the certification regarding undesirable varieties and regarding undesirable re The 4-H demonstrations are actually a way the youngsters can There are three recommended produced the wheat and produced The 4-H demonstrations are ac-

tions really helped many young-down volunteer wheat and holding wheat, the identification of the vasters get in a position to do just up seeding until after the fly-free riety going under price support will date. The third one, observing the In agriculture more interest was fly-free date is by far the most indicated in field crops, Pettis effective. County had full teams in the live-

The recommended dates for seedings in Pettis County are Oct. 7 the first time in several years and and 8. Small grain seeded before the winning of the Frozen food that time should be barley or rye award was an indication of the which are not affected by the fly.

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Calcium Deficiency Exists-

Missouri Farmers Use Only Half of Needed Limestone

tent anymore with just ham, potatoes and eggs.

Meat customers today seem to breeds while 30 years ago, they have constant a more constant.

Wither — Stanford, somewhat higher levels of calcium and magnesium are required for is below standard, the deficiency kanking, NewChief, BlueJacket, breeds while 30 years ago, they breeds while 30 years ago, they have constant as more constant. ume crops also require the soil be rate of application. Find out the

stone adds magnesium as well as rate.

has indicated that the undesirable lead to putting stress on fertilizer 8-mesh sieve. varieties should be designated nationally instead of by States as for return for money spent. Fertilizer made of limestone ground in Missinger limestone.

A summary of 670 sieve analyses rate suggested for high quality made of limestone ground in Missinger limestone. varieties should be designated na- use. This may be foolish - a poor the 1956 support operation. The gives best results on a well limed named as undesirable in all but the poor on soils badly in need of lime. States of Wisconsin and Washing-ton. The list of undesirable varie-of ground limestone used each

deletion of Kanqueen, Yogo, and be the producer's responsibility based on his knowledge of the va-While it is too soon to establish rieties he seeded and harvested. the degree of effectiveness of the Even though some of the undesirdiscount in discouraging planting of able varieties might have protein undesirable varities of wheat for content high enough for a premium, the 1956 harvest, every indication no protein premiums will apply to points to a decrease in the acreage any of the undesirable varieties in planted to these varieties for har- determining the loan rate. Similarly, no amber or hard amber durum

Another Couple Made Happy



Now Is Proper Time to Seed Missouri Lawns

The best time for seeding a lawn in Missouri is coming up soon. According to horticulturists at the University of Missouri, the best seeding dates are Aug. 25 to Sept. 10 for the middle third of the state. A high level of fertility is important in your lawn soil. A soil test will help determine what plant food you need to add. If no general fertilizer application is made, use a starter of 4-12-4 at 25 pounds per 1000 square feet.

By John Falloon, MU Extension a paricular field. The rate of Soils Specialist a paricular field. The rate of liming suggested by county agents trol weeds in a new lawn is to work It's necessary for the soil to be based upon a soil test is for high some calcium cyanamid into the well supplied with calcium and quality limestone. But much lime-magnesium to produce high yields stone is not top quality. soil about three weeks before seed-ing time. Put on about 20 pounds and quality crops. This is true with Two things are involved in qual- per 1000 square feet. In most cases support program follow by class:
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Pawnee Sel. 33, RedChief, Chiefand magnesium are required for is below standard, the deficiency fore seeding time.

As for seed, either bluegrass well supplied for top production. quality of limestone you are get- alone or a mixture of bluegrass Ground limestone is used to add ting so you can make any neces- and some nurse grasses can be calcium to the soil. Dolomitic lime- sary additions to your application used. Avoid using any perennial Fineness is expressed as the per-

Missouri farmers are using some centage passing through various two million tons of ground limesize sieves. The finess quality is stone each year. About twice this often referred to as the percent the cases more than meet the stan-100-mesh. Ground limestone of that maining one third of the samples On these unhandy fields, an at-fineness should be expected to analyzed were so coarse as to re-Experience during the past year tempt to improve production may have 90 to 95 per cent through an quire an additional amount of onethird to as much as double the

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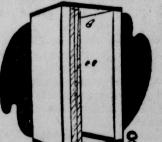


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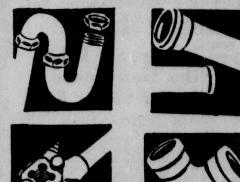
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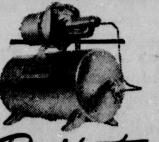
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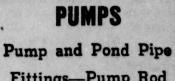
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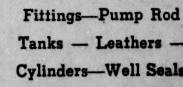
6th Max Wicker of Stone County

PRIZE WINNING BROILERS SELL FOR

3.00 per lb. AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR Four prize winning dressed chickens weighing 13 lbs. sold for a total of \$39.00 last week at the Missouri State Fair. The broilers were a 4-H project shown in the "JUNIOR CHICKEN OF TOMORROW CONTEST" belonging to Clayton Hunton, of Green Ridge, Clayton bought 100 Barred Rock-White Cornish Cross broilers from Bagby Poultry Farm, Sedalia, Missouri. The birds weighed an average of 3.74 pounds each and the eight birds shown at the Fair weighed 4.12. It took 2.47 pounds of RED COMB feed to produce 1 lb. of live meat. Clayton made a labor profit of \$60.01 on the project. There were 75 entries in the Contest and these birds placed fourth. Four of the top seven birds which were sold at auction were fed on RED COMB FEED. Following is a list of these winners.







Speed Marks Fall

'Shorty' Eberts Gains 100-Mile Win As Don White's Luck Fails

The heartbreaks or bad breaks around to the pits, changed a tire of automobile stock car racing and resumed his running. He failed were seen Sunday afternoon in the to finish in the money which was 100-mile Missouri International be- awarded the first twelve places. fore one of the largest crowds to It was an interesting race from see auto racing at the Missouri start to finish with no drivers get-State Fair. It came with victory ting injured but several cars getin sight when Don White, Keokuk, ting banged up.

Ia., developed a broken oil line in The seven top winners of Ia., developed a broken oil line in the seven top winners of the urday's \$54,950 Arch Ward Memor-his car on the 97th lap and the event were: Eberts, first; Derr, ial, won by Hasty House Farm's race went to R. G. "Shorty" Eb- second; Leonard Funk, Otis, Kan., erts, who was "dogging" White all third; Dave Allen, Kansas City, afternoon in second spot. Eberts fourth; Chris Skadal, Des Moines, not only won the race but smashed Ia., fifth; Fred South, Great Bend, the world record for the 100-mile Kan., sixth; and Don White, sevstock car racing on a mile-dirt enth. Other money winners were: Moses, Martin, Reitz, Dykes,

A screaming crowd of 18,000 saw Kiug. Time - 1:23:19.48 (now the event under most pleasant wea- track and IMCA world record; ther conditions. Both the grand-former record of 1:27:14.10 set by stand and bleachers were jammed Jim Ward, Chicago, Aug. 19, 1954. and left standing room only, with Dodge D-500, Keokuk, Ia., :47.33; Ernie an exceptionally large crowd on De

White's day was not in vain. He had set a new world record for the mile-time trials with an electrically clocked time of :47.33. This beat the time record of Topeka's Bill Harrison, who circled the mile in 1955 at :49.12. White received the Sinclair Power-X Trophy for establishing this new record.

White was driving a D-500 Dodge and up to the 95th lap when he turned to the pits to get a supply of oil, his time was much faster; then in the turning the 96th lap he came back into the pits on the 97th

then in the turning the 96th lap he came back into the pits on the 97th with a broken oil line. But he still with a broken oil line. But he still Harrison of Topeka, Kan. was credited with seventh place in

Eberts, driving a 1956 Ford, kept Davis Cup approximately a half lap behind White when he made his first pit Hopes Sag stop, then moved in ahead and was never passed. Ernie Derr, also driving a D-500 Dodge, came in close behind Eberts for second spot

Derr, incidentally, was making BROOKLINE, Mass. 49 - U.S. Buhlig was the loser. his second start of the season after hopes to regain the coveted Davis IMCA for running in an unsanc- as Aussies Lew Hoad and Ken runs for Collinsville in the fifth. tioned race in 1955. He also paid Rosewall returned the national

record was the fact Eberts was since 1949. a crash into the south fence by Don aces of the Australian team, jolted it 6-0. Lawson of Kansas City. The flag-even the most optimistic U.S. ten-gers kept the cars slowed until ef-nis followers by their easy tri-forts could be made to remove the umph over Vic Seixas and Ham rich singled. Elroy Burton, pinchthrough the car and held it fast. ers, in the finals of the 75th Na-by Case followed with a 2-run when it was noted the car could tional Doubles Tournament yest be towed away, the tow trucks terday at Longwood.

the time of the race at least two for the Davis Cup in December.

One interesting event of the race have little chance gainst to was on the second lap when Rod-Aussies. ey Clark, Wichita, Kan., went Even Harry Hopman, captain hrough the inside fence on the east the Australian Davis Cup tea straight-of-way. He kept the car in motion, circled around on the in-field and came back through the Hoad and Rosewall's 6-2, 6-2, 3gaping opening in the fence, drove 6-4 triumph over Seixas and Ric

American Assn. Pennant May Go To Indianapolis

In the span of little more than play. two hours, the Indianapolis Indians may have done what normally Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborr requires 154 games: won the Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., th American Assn. pennant.

The Indians, comeback kids of won their 11th National Doubl the thrilling campaign, cut down Championship by overwhelming the Denver Bears, 7-2, Sunday Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon Queen 1955 Champions Lose night to restore a two-game lead from St. Petersburg, Fla., and In Semi-Pro Tourney they brought to Denver for a four-Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of game series. The Tribe, who Jamaica, B.W.I., 6-3, 6-0. showed their durability earlier in erasing a nine and one-half game showed their durability earlier in Doctors Sav Babe erasing a nine and one-half game Has Lost Ground deficit, earned a split in the series with the crucial triumph. In Her Cancer Fight Both teams now have 16 games

a pair of one-run contests with but her husband, George, said ble-elimination affair yesterday. dropping the second, 9-8. Wichita she will survive and come out of pionship. tripped Charleston, 7-5.

The R tripped Charleston, 7-5.

Five of Charleston's eight hits on lefty Gene Host for five runs because of difficulty in taking in the sixth inning. That gave the because of difficulty in taking nourishment."

The Alpine, Texas, Cowboys Deming, Wash., Loggers (2-0).

notched their third straight win, 10 p. m.—West Allis (1-1) vs Linguist (1-1) starter Bob Hartman needed help in protecting as Charleston rallied alert this morning. She remains Wayne, Ind., Dairymen beat the parenthesis.) for singletons in the sixth and seventh innings and three in the free from pain." eighth. Hartman, who was relieved by Carlton Willey, posted New Jersey Team Wins his first mound win. Babe Ruth Series

Yankee Shortstop Watches Game on TV

series title by defeating Huntington Park, Calif., 1-0 in the finals HILLSIDE, N. J. P - For 16 yesterday. years nimble shortstop Phil Riz- Portland defeated Tulsa, Okla., zuto was a center of attraction 1-0 to take third place. wherever the New York Yankees played. But today he was just another spectator, watching his former teammates on television.

The Scooter, at his Hillside home, watched on the TV screen as the Yankees split a doubleheader with Detroit Sunday. He told newsmen he was "shocked" when his unconditional release was anunced Saturday.

He's going to meet with televin representatives tomorrow to the Baltimore Oriole

World Stock Car SPORTS

Expects Big Field Labor Day for Race

Park is moving rapidly into the urged to be present, category of the favorites' downfall but because of it a big field is expected in the park's \$100,000 Middleweight handicap race on Labor Day.

the mighty Swaps who finished seventh in a field of eight in Sat- Wednesday Night

Mahan, piloted by Johnny Adams, ran the 1 3-16 miles on

Although Swaps finished seventh he was only 41/2 lengths behind the winner and was in the running all the way. Swaps became the second "name" horse to lose on

Washington's grass course in two broadcast and telecast. Needles finished fifth in the Because of Swaps' defeat, a

Sir Tribal ran second in the Ward Memorial and Prince Morvi

in the East-Central play-off or the fighting out of New York. Ban Johnson leagues championship On Friday night, Jimmy Soo, a

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PORTLAND, Ore., &-Trenton,

N. J., won the Babe Ruth world

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Two errors by Larry Mines, Se- kayos. completing a year's suspension by Cup from Australia sagged today dalia catcher, led to three unearned Former heavyweight champion doubles tennis title to the country Parker in the sixth for Collinsville, a 10-rounder at Seattle Friday yesterday, hoisting the Braves in- Four of the Yankee runs were One of the features of the time "down under" for the fifth time After singles by House and Bruce night. Quayle in the seventh. Ralph Sackdowed down for seven laps due to Hoad and Rosewall, 2. year-old ett stroked a 2-run double, making

car. A steel fence post jammed Richardson, America's top play-batter singled in one run and Bob-

were cleared from the track and The United States is expected will be next Sunday at Sedalia, the to sweep past Italy and India for third game if necessary at Sedalia The delay in all likelihood upped the right to challenge Australia the following day. The box score:

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| top women's tandem of all time, Collinsville 00 | 031 | 20x- | |
| won their 11th National Doubles | | | 1155 |
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To Eastern Team

WICHITA (4)-The long National Non - Pro Baseball Tournament went into its 11th day today with the defending champions on the Lemon (16-11) vs Griggs (1-5).

The upstart Midland, Pa., GALVESTON, Tex. P-Doctors Crucible Steels rattled across Minneapolis avenged seven reported famed woman athlete eight runs in the ninth inning for straight losses at St. Paul with Babe Zaharias has lost some an 11-8 win that knocked the Wichi-7-3 and 7-2 wins. Louisville split ground in her fight against cancer, ta Boeing Bombers out of the dou-Omaha, winning the first 3-2, but yesterday "we are all hoping that The Bombers won the 1955 cham-

The Richmond, Va., Glendales Her doctor issued a brief state- eliminated the Albuquerque, N.M.

He said, however, "She is feel-shutting out the Grand Junction, coln, Neb., Kiwanis (1-1). ing better and is cheerful and Colo., Eagles 9-0; and the Ft. (Tournament won-lost record in

CHICAGO (49 - Washington Little League stadium. All players

Latest to run into the jinx was Contenders Meet

Two young middleweights with titular ambitions match potent punches Wednesday night in an grass in the excellent time of outstanding pairing for the Chicago Stadium

The two hard-hitting 160-pounders are undefeated, 21-year-old and once-beaten Spider Webb, 24.

Calhoun, a Georgia native, has larger field is expected in the over Bobby Boyd. Boyd, a victim Washington Park Handicap Labor of Webb's power more than two Day in which the Rex C. Ellsworth years ago, is now the No. 2 contender.

pits lightweight contender Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif., and welterweight contender Art Arain Los Angeles. Over-all it should be an interest

ing week for TV fight fans. Tonight's feature at New York's St. Nicholas Arena matches a couple of good hit, no defense middle-Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 26 (P) - The weights in Jerry Luedee, New Collinsville McMakins took the lead Haven, and Bob Provizzi, now

today with a 6-3 victory over the 23-year-old Chinese-Irishman from Sedalia BeeJays on three unearned Philadelphia, makes his national TV debut against veteran Baby Bob House pitched the victory. Vasquez, Mexico City, in a 10-Royce Stroud hurled the ninth, Ken ington's New Capital Arena. Soo has a 33-0 record, including 18

Ezzard Charles, and one-time con-Bill Morton doubled home Jack tender Harry Matthews, meet in



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combe (20-6) vs Conley (7-7). (Only game scheduled). Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 2 Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia 5-11 St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-4 Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 0-1

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Sunday's Results New York 7-4. Detroit 0-5 Cleveland 4, Washington 1 Boston 2-6, Kansas City 1-7 (sec ond game, 10 innings) Chicago 1-5, Baltimore 8-1

West Allis, Wis., Beers 9-8. Today's games: 5:30 p. m.-Evanston, Ill., Erick-

8 p. m. -Ft. Wayne (2-0) vs in the fourth carried Tom Pohol- censed drivers in the country,

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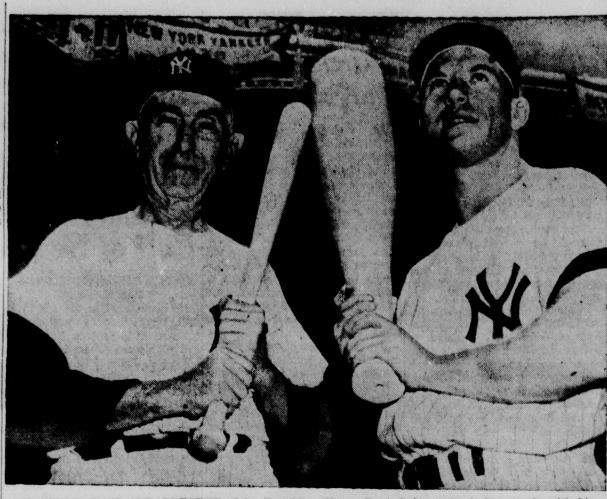
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BIG GUNS, PAST AND PRESENT-John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, who is 70, stands with his modern-day counterpart, Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder and leading home run hitter in the majors, at pre-game ceremony on Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium Aug. 25. Mantle holds an oversized bat. Members of the old time Yankees and the old time Chicago White Sox played an abbreviated game prior to the regulation game between the Yanks and the White Sox. Baker was a member of the 1912—\$100,000 infield under Conni Mack at Philadelphia and later joined the Yankees. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Another good fight Wednesday Maybe Better Control-

Bob Buhl Adds Something gon, Los Angeles, in a catch-weight 10-rounder at Wrigley Field To Pitching Habits Now

The Associated Press

it was, it may mean a long-sought Littlefield winning his second. pennant for Milwaukee.

er had won more than 14 games figured in both first game Pitts- total yesterday to win the four- the second game winner, with in any of his three seasons in the burgh runs. Then when the Cubs day meet and break the Ladies help the last two innings from majors, and in eight decisions broke a 27-inning scoreless slump He went the first eight innings and round lightweight clash at Wash- against Brooklyn he won only in the nightcap, Friend returned three in the three years. Now he to leave the tying run stranded has 16 successes this season-and in the eighth and preserve Ron seven of them have been over the Kline's 11th victory. Bob Rush lost world champion Dodgers.

Buhl nailed the Brooks for the Wrigley Field after winning 12 in seventh time without defeat 6-2 a row. lead over the Dodgers. It also McDougald driving in a pair for collected \$19,816 in 1953. gave Milwaukee a 412 - game Sturdivant's 12th victory. The Tiwhich defeated Philadelphia 10-5, lead with a five-run third to beat score and a 290 total that was given the Cards a lead in the

score. Pittsburgh took two from land's runs. Three of the Nats hits strong of Oakland, Calif., both a walk to Moon and Walker Coopwon his 15th with a four-hitter 2-0, Billy Pierce, who has won 18 \$341. then came back for 1 1-3 innings and had beaten the Orioles 12 Miss Cornelius was seventh with nightcap decision.

vant gave Detroit just six hits while Bill Wight checked the White Wichita, Kan., both carded 301s and the Tigers chipped in with Sox on five hits. Then Gerry Sta- and earned \$198. five errors as the New York Yank-ley quieted the Birds with a six-ees won 7-0, but the Bengals took hitter—one a 420-foot 13th homer ees won 7-0, but the Bengals took hitter—one a 420-foot 13th homer the nightcap 5-4. The split left the by Gus Triandos—and Fred Hat-Yankees with a 7½-game lead field hit a two-run homer to beat St. Paul Tourney over Cleveland, which defeated Hec Brown. Washington 4-1 on Early Wynn's Home runs by Dick Gernert and ST. PAUL, Minn., P-The na-next three men. 15th-victory four-hitter. The Chi- Ted Lepcio did the job for Boston tion's touring golf pros headed for Mays doubled in the third Gicago White Sox divided with Balti- as Willard Nixon won his eighth Detroit today with Mike Souchak's ant run in the sixth. Jackie Colmore, losing 8-1 and winning 5-1. with Bobby Shantz the loser. But sensational sixth straight birdie lum worked the last two innings, Boston split with Kansas City, a pair of homers by Gus Zernial finish in the St. Paul open still allowing one hit. Poholsky now is losing 7-6 in 10 innings after win- and one by Lou Skizas overhauled a topic of conversation. Boston's 5-2 nightcap lead and

Buhl, who gave seven hits and rookie Al Pilarcik then hit a six walks but didn't lose his shut-ground-rule double to break it up out until Sandy Amoros slugged a for the A's. pinch two-run homer in the ninth, was backed up by Hank Aaron's 20th homer and Johnny Logan's Ex-Golf Champion 12th. Roger Craig lost it for a 12-

Leaves Post to Go

ST. LOUIS (P-Ed Furgol, Na-

leave his post as club pro at West-

9 record. Buhl, who has bagged two On Tournament Tour thirds of Milwaukee's 11 victories

ers once more.

over the Brooks in . games this season, figures to meet the Dodg-tional Open champion in 1954, will Harvey Haddix six-hit the Red-wood Country Club here after five legs in the nightcap for his 12th years when his contract expires victory. Stan Lopata hit his 29th Oct. 31.

home run, second of the day, for The 39-year-old pro, who plays a slim 5-4 lead in the fifth, but with a left arm 10 inches shorter the Phils, who had 16 hits, locked than the right and won the \$35, it up with a six-run ninth. Brooks 000 Milwaukee Open two weeks Lawrence was the starter - loser. ago, said last night he is making Cincinnati hit just one home run the change in order to play the for the day. It came in the 15- winter circuit this year and selecthit first game attack. Ted Klus- ed summer tournaments next zewski socked it, his 33rd, and year. A new job apparently is in picked up half of the four RBI the offing but Furgol declined to Hank Sauer's three-run homer Of approximately 70 million li-

notched their third straight win, 10 p. m.—West Allis (1-1) vs Lin- opener against rookie Joe Mar- violation tickets. sky and the Cards home in the some 20 million were given traffic

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Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 22, is tory ending a five-game New York Stan Musial homered for early Sometime last winter or last Cardinal leads, the Giants scored within striking distance today of Giant winning streak but the Gispring, Bob Buhl added some two unearned runs in a winning a second women's professional ants won the second game by the thing to his pitching habits. May- nightcap eighth. Vinegar Bend Mi- golf record after winning \$880 same score to end a five-game be it was better control. Whatever zell lost it with ex-Cardinal Dick first prize money in the second Redbird streak on two unearned annual Mile High Women's Open, runs off Vinegar Bend Mizell in The blonde Sarasota, Fla. sharp-Friend struck out five while The 28-year-old righthander nev- Roberto Clemente's two doubles shooter carved a 16-under par 284 Ex-Cardinal Dick Littlefield was Professional Golf Assn. mark for Johnny Antonelli. 72-hole score.

> Fla., set the old record of 287 in other ex-Redbird, had singled in winning the St. Petersburg (Fla.) the tying run after Bobby Del the opener, his first defeat at Open earlier this year. Mrs. Hagge's winnings boosted liner to open the gates.

Fay Crocker of Montevideo, ning runs to score. Maury McDermott in the night- good for \$616 second prize money, fourth and they regained it in the Fourth place St. Louis and New cap. Steve Gromek won it. Mickey was third with 292 and \$528 prize two-run homer. Valley, Calif., and Glorida Arm-sial's single. A single by Boyer,

of hitless relief to save a 2-1 times in a row, was rocked by a 299 and \$272. Betty Jameson of Baltimore in the opener with Wil-San Antonio, Tex., and defending In the American, Tom Sturdi- lie Miranda driving in three runs champion Marilynn Smith of

Marlene Hagge

DENVER Playing the best

Xernial and Lou Skizas. Gernert's solo homer off re liefer Bobby Shantz in the eighth

won the opener for the Red Sox. Ted Lepcio's homer in the seventh tied it. Willard Nixon went the route, scattering nine hits. At St. Louis, tall Tom Poholsky golf of her brilliant career, little pitched the Cardinals to a 4-3 vic-

Homer Wins

Game for A's

Over Red Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gus Zernial, Kansas City's vet eran slugger, turns into a Babe Ruth when he plays in Boston's

The 33-year-old Texan blasted

five hits in eight times at bat yesterday, including two home runs,

as the Athletics split a double-

header with the Red Sox, 1-2 and

Al Pilarcik's ground rule double

drove in the winning run but it

was Zernial's 16th homer of the

season with Vic Power on third

with a triple in the ninth inning

which yanked the A's ahead, 6-5. Boston tied it with Billy Klaus'

single following walks to pinch-

hitter Ted Williams and Milt Bol-

ling. Art Ditmar, credited with his

10th victory against 17 losses, in-

tentionally walked Mickey Vernon

Then Johnny Groth came to the

escue with a perfect throw home

catch Bolling trying to score

Zernial's ninth inning drive

came on a 2-2 pitch and cleared

the left field screen to land atop

Trailing 2-5, the A's closed the

gap in the eighth on homers by

the roof of a building across the

Fenway Park.

7-6 in 10 innings.

to load the bases.

n Dick Gernhert's fly

The winning run scored on Al-Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, vin Dark's fumble. Bill Sarni, an-

Greco dropped Foster Castleman's her total for the year to \$18,196. Ken Boyer's mental error in The record dollar - winner is stepping on third for forceout

o a three-game National League unearned in the opener, with Gil Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who when he didn't have one allowed one of New York's two sixth-inspread over third place Cincinnati gers' over-hauled a 2-0 Yank Uruguay, had a 72 final round Stan Musial's 22nd homer had

Vannie Colby, Hollywood, Fla., seventh on ex - Giant Ray Katt's

with 298s. They each collected er's double gave St. Louis it's fourth run of the inning. Poholsky gave up a game-opening double, then retired nine men in a row before Red Schoen-

dienst, another ex-Redbird, slammed a triple to open the fourth. Willie Mays scored him with a single, then committed his 32nd theft of the season. Bill White lashed a triple, but Poholsky kept him on third as he retired the



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It will be replaced by a liberal- after April 25, 1951. ized program of death benefits for Applications for the in-service indemnity on or after Jan. 1, 1957, month death gratuity.

Also ended effective Jan. 1, 1957, time of death. discharge.

nonconvertible term policies may be lower than the new benethrough Dec. 31, 1956, providing fits (1) the applications are accompaned by the proper premium; (2) tect their dependents against this which expire before Jan. 1, 1957, the applications are received by eventuality, may cancel their in and application for a new policy VA on or before Dec. 31, 1956, or service waiver before May 1, 1957. may be made thereafter either Army Chief Brucker are post-marked on or before that They also may continue their indate, or (3) the applications are surance in force thereafter by pay- active service or within 120 days Checks on Ft. Wood delivered by that date to an author-ing premiums.

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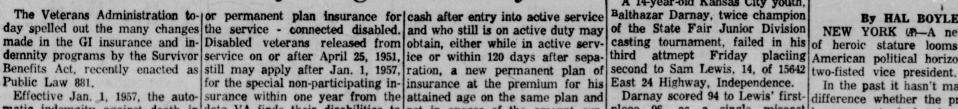
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the \$10,000 free insurance) ends which ends effective Jan. 1, 1957, of the required reserve and the preunder the new law according to W. under the new law is that which mium for the current month. No W. Courtwright, Contact Officer of permits certain waiver of premi-medical examination is required. the Kansas City VA Regional Of-ums for policyholders who are in Courtwright warned these former active service for 31 days or more policyholders that since they will

dependents of deceased service- waivers in effect Dec. 31, 1956, they should consider taking out gary four years ago. men. The new law revises death may be continued thereafter, but new GI insurance or reinstating tributory basis for those in service, get if the policyholders die on or thereafter. and revises payment of the six-after May 1, 1957, and their policies are under in-service waiver at

under the new law, will be the The dependents involved in these right to apply for the 5-year term cases are the widows, children and icyholders are in active service nonconvertible GI insurance policy parents of the deceased policyhold- after April 25, 1951, or within 120 now available to eligible post-Ko- ers. These dependents, in such cas- days of their separation from servrea veterans and six - month en- es, will not be entitled to the delistees within 120 days after their pendency and indemnity compensation of the new law; they will The VA is authorized by law to be entitled only to VA death comaccept applications for the 5-year pensation, which, in some cases, days after separation.

Policyholders who wish to pro-

ized representative of any of the Instructions on how service men may cancel their in-service waiver came effective July 23, 1953, these Aug. 25 (P)—Wilber M. Brucker, Estes Kefauver and Dick Nixon—the atom could bring power his Not affected by the new law, is and keep their policies in force term policies could not be in a state day he likes to keep their policies in force term policies could not be in a state day he likes to keep their policies to operate its inthe special non-participating term through premium payments will be of lapse at he end of the fiveautomatic renewal.

> Still another GI insurance provi- Under the new law, Courtwright sion which ends Jan. 1, 1957, under said, this requirement is relaxed to the new law is that which permits the extent that the five-year term holders of permanent plans of GI of any policy which has lapsed be- posts. insurance to apply for the cash sur-cause of failure to pay either or of reinstating or securing new insurance after service.

Under the new law, which is effective Jan. 1, 1957, any person

both of the last two monthly premiums were unpaid. Courtwright said VA will send re-

> month so VA may complete the job as quickly as possible.

Youth Misses Third Casting Award Attempt

A 14-year-old Kansas City youth Balthazar Darnay, twice champio casting tournament, failed in his

Darnay scored 94 to Lewis' firstdashed his hopes for the trophy which would have been his perma-Another Kansas City youth, Gary presiding over the U.S. Senate.

Bilyeu, 13, of 3911 State Line, fin-

that Lewis and Darnay would en- cigar.' ter the Open to be held Saturday But the situation has now Another GI insurance provision World War I and II five-year term policies which expire while the polto any plug caster, while the junior division is open only to those under 16 years of age.

The casting tournament is a for it. regular feature of the State Fair, Perhaps the biggest result of the tion Commission, Sedalia radio applies only to those term policies ners in the two divisions,

while the person is in continuous

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo., disseminated through the Armed year term period and qualify for lies together on posts whenever of having triple fists.

render value of their policies while both of the last two monthly in- plans for about 1,350 housing units Thee I Sing. retroactively to July 23, 1953. It to Washington

thus effects any five-year term At Springfield, Mo., to greet the NSLI policy which was lapsed at sectetary before he came here But the little lad still has a future Nagasaki, in World War II. the expiration of the five-year term was N. A. Costello, deputy com- in industry. since that date because either or manding general of Ft. Wood.

Quick Thinking

MUNCIE, Ind. (A) - Officials o instatement applications and in-nearby Yorktown did some quick swivel chairs and spend the day structions to those policyholders thinking when the dump mechan-scribbling memos to their private who lapsed their insurance in the ism on a truck carrying hot aslast two months of a term period phalt through the town tripped acsince July 23, 1953; therefore, af-cidentally. They did a fast job of "MEMORY INSURANCE" fected policyholders should not spreading the spilled asphalt over write or otherwise make inquiry about their policies for at least a job out of town.

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Hal Boyle's Column-

New Type Vice President Looms on Political Scene

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-A new figure the office pencil sharpener. of heroic stature looms on the Aggressive heads of business or Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., third attmept Friday placing American political horizon — the ganizations sometimes like to sur- campus Aug. 28-30.

In the past it hasn't made much Throttlebottoms on the reasonable Iowa Title Association and will be difference whether the president's assumption, "With guys like that presented by the Iowa State deplace 96, as a single miscast harness mate had 2 heads or 10 around me I have to look good- partment of civil engineering Exthumbs, as he didn't count much if only by contrast.' anyway. His main problem was to nently had he made it this year. make the appropriate noises while States doesn't have to worry about

Only one man in history has him by a two-fisted vice president. sight into the problems concern ished third with a score of 88. made a really memorable utter- But the president of a business ing engineers, land surveyors, and Darnay lives at 4115 Kenwood in ance while serving as stall mouse firm has no such guarantee. If themselves, regarding land titles not be covered by the \$10,000 free Kansas City. He and his family for the occupant of the White all the Throttlebottoms in industry and descriptions. Speaking at the came to this country from Hun- House. He was Thomas Riley suddenly start flexing their mus-Marshall, vice president under cles and doubling up their fists, Conservation Agent A. A. "Jack" Woodrow Wilson. Marshall es- no business president or board compensation for widows, children VA said a proviso in the new law their old policies effective on or Frost who teaches casting at the caped oblivion as the result of his chairman in the land will sleep civil engineering; Ralph Patterand dependent parents, provides restricts the benefits that certain after that date if they wish the Conservation Commission's pool daring remark, "What this coun- easily. Social Security coverage on a con-dependents of policyholders may extra protection of GI insurance behind the Wildlife Pavilion, said try needs is a good five-cent Do tycoons want a situation like

> affected by the new law involves and declared "they've got a good changed. The voters seem sold on a Throttlebottom in life, get out of chance of winning, even against the idea that what this country politics. adults." The Open tourney is open needs is not a vice president who The business world depends on merely yearns for a good five-cent its Throttlebottoms, almost as

> > being sponsored by the Conserva- 1956 national political conventions Japanese Have Mixed is that both Republicans and Demstation KDRO, and the State Fair. ocrats now agree on this-running First, second and third place rib- the executive branch of the federbons and medals are awarded win- al government has become a four-

Considering the proven political them economically. pugnacity of the two present rival Hiedeki Yukawa, winner of the candidates for vice president -

Commenting on the new trend, In an interview he said that a television pundit pontificated: mode of living is preferable to "There will be no more Throttle-in an interview, "the Japanese living in scattered quarters off the bottoms." He was referring to have a tremendous fear of the Alex Throttlebottom, the amiable, atom. With Russia testing H-He came here by plane from bumbling, vice presidential nonent-

they are in active service on or stallments is automatically renewat his fort and into the reserve But what about the mother of a we were in a valley surrounded by after April 25, 1951, and thereby ed for another five year term and training here. With him was Ches- little boy who doesn't want to get death. become covered by the \$10,000 free the policy then may be reinstated. ter R. Davis, assistant secretary in there and slug? Can she no The new provision is effective of the Army. They will fly back longer hope her son will grow up country knew the destructive pow and become a vice president?

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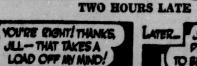




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WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202
Ohio, Phone 114.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED, re paired, saws sharpened, gummed, re-pothed, scissors sharpened. Call Hort-or. 1202 East 12th.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning.
Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer Phone 295 except Thursday RUGS AND CARPETS washed in your

home. Information and estimates ee. Home Rug Cleaning Service. H. Cook. Phone 2139-W. SIEGEL MOTOR SERVICE, factory authorized dealer of Clinton, Briggs Stratton, also power products and Lawn-Boy Parts and Service. Phone

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete in-cluding free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd,

APPRAISAL SERVICE and construction management. Experienced appraises inquire about our advisory and contraction management for your neome. Fees reasonable. DeJarnet ealty, 1020 South Limit. Phone 640

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 1362-W

Leroy James

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued) ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and re paired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003.

19-Building and Construction CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, Phone 1963. CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patio, steps, driveways. Repair all kinds of foundations. Phone 6471. Charlie

24-Laundering

18B-For Rent

IRONINGS wanted 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3496-R. WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Tel IRONINGS WANTED—average basket \$2.50. 1511 East 5th.

WANTED WASHINGS, and fronings. FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, Wash fluff dry, fold, iron. Dry cleaning. Pickup and delivery. CURTAIN STRETCHING, washing and ironings. Reasonable price. Pickup

ironings. Reasonable pri and delivery. Phone 4538 BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State Fair, each wash done separately, also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

OR TRADE: 1955 air-conditioned Pontiac. 1954 Super Buick, power drive, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after Super Buick, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after Super Buick, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after Super Buick, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after Super Buick, power super B y. Local delivery, moving an Free estimates. Phone 16

> GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6898. DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE:

> Pacific Track. Phone 946. 26A-Painting - Decorating PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet

rock taping. Work guaranteed Lester Vansell, Phone 3983. 29-Repairing and Refinishing HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinish

ing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey. FURNITURE professionally refinished and repaired. Free estimates, pickup and deliver. All work guaranteed. Phone 6935-J.

IV—Employment 32-Help Wanted-Female

CURB GIRL over 21. Bowers Drive-In. 1600 South Grand. WANTED: experienced practical nurse, 1401 West 3rd. Phone 2080. WANTED, PRACTICAL NURSE, experienced, for night shift in nursing ome. Phone 6845. WOMAN OR GIRL for housework, good with children, stay nights.

FASCINATING WORK at home! No selling. We pay you. Truart, Box 710, Pasadena, California.

WANTED 2 YOUNG GIRLS out of WANTED: COLORED WOMAN to take

care of two small children, lig housework. Must be dependable. 4 East 2nd. Phone 6892 after 5 p.m. \$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessery. Write Sanco Manufacturing Company. 8507 West Third.

33-Help Wanted-Male

PIN BOYS—Apply in person. Sedal Bowling Lanes. 214 East 2nd. HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 18 years old learn trade while attending school. 606 South Ohio.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm hand. Claude Siefkas, Marshall, Route Phone Marshall Junction 14-F-31. DRIVER Salesman, Wholsesale poultry and egg route. Out of Sedalia. State age, experience, salary expected. Reply to Cost Office Box 32, Sedalia.

for bookkeeping and

Good personality

Gold Lumber Co.

34-Help Wanted-Male, Female

PRACTICAL NURSING - experienced WILL CARE FOR small children, 7 weeks to 4 years my home. References. Phone 6528. PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or

hour. Attention at all times. West 16th. Phone 6153-R. 37-Situations Wanted-Male

TRASH HAULING wanted. Carl E. Drake. Phone 5214-M-2. POWER LAWN MOWING, yard cleaning, light hauling, carpenter and re-pair work. 1514 South Ohio. 5893.

BUICK

Dealership Available Located in Central Kansas, 15,000 population, county seat, center of Kansas oil industry. In heart of prosperous wheat area. 150 to 200 Buicks per year with above average used car market. Excellent rental on building and used car lot. Buy clean inventory. No used cars or receivables, excellent profit. Opportunity for right party. Write box "77" care Democrat.

VII—Livestock 47-Dogs, Cats. Other Pets

TAME RABBITS, sell reasonable. Phone 2545-M. BOXER PUPPIES, registered. Call 1686 after 6 P. M. on weekdays, all day Saturday or Sunday. WHITE RABBITS—bred does \$5. Bucks \$3. Youngsters \$1. Pedigree bred Chihchilla \$10. Mae Pettit, Versailles,

VII-Livestock (Continued)

18-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock GOOD MILK COW-Jersey-Guernse bred. 125 East Walnut Street. REGISTERED CORRIEDALE RAM lamb, 9 months old. Phone 5372-R-2. 4 JERSEY MILK COWS, bangs tested. milker, single unit. Phone

REGISTERED HEREFORD COWS, cal-

HOLSTEIN fresh and springer, first calf heifers and cows. Tom Yeater. Phone 5155-W-3. 55 SHOATS, 7 sows, one duroc boar. 5 panel gates, 1 hog house. W. J. Curry, Phone 145 Otterville, Missouri. REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE GILTSand boars. Ready for Service, East Highway 50 and City Limits. Walter

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GET ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS at one stop. Plenty of parking space. Grade A whole milk, homogenized or pasteur-ized, 69c gallon, half gallon 35c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. 50c half gallon. We t rt 35c. Vanilla Freeze We have full line of ice cream, also bread and cakes. Root beer and Pepsi on tap. Freese and Ris-

48C-Breeding Service AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE -Every sire proved great. Use only roved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John Rissler, Sedalia,

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$6 per cow Sedalia territory, Raymond Lane, Phone 463 Smithton territory, Richard Bohlken, Phone Sedalia 257. 49-Poultry and Supplies

NICE FAT RED HENS, .20c per pound. FRYERS FOR SALE, 25c pound. Harry Young. Phone 5257-M-4. DRESSED BROILERS breed fryers, battery raised, dressed on orders. Phone

1000 R.O.P. Pullets and Hens. Pullets just in production. Will sell any number. Also poultry equipment. James L. Thompson, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 5273-M-4.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

41 INCH, WOOD CABINET sink, with fittings. Phone 1250-R. SET OF 12 SILVER KNIVES and forks. West 6th. 4197. Gas range, good. Crocheted spread, beautiful Phone 6376.

WANTED GIRL—for baby sitting and housework, in my home. Good references required, Write box "72" care burner to convert coal furnace to gas. Size for 5 room house, good condition. Size for 5 room house, good condition. tion. See at 301 East 6th, Sedalia. school for curb service after Sept-ember 1st. Day work, Apply in per-son. Wheel-Inn.

GUN'S BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED.

Wanted old revolver's and rifles. Ph-one 529 or bring to 106 West 11th, Sedone 529 or bring to 106 West 11th, Sed-alia, Missouri. Will pay highest cash prices or will trade new Gun's for them.

> 51B-Dead Animals DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Pho

53—Building Materials ROLL ROOFING, \$1.50 roll. 1203 West

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-sulation. Phone 2003, 530 East Fifth. X—Real Estate for Rent FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 6347.

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Phone 282

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Lane, Sèdalia, Mo.

for \$8.95 each

VIII -- Merchandise

53—Building Materials (Continued

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds o building materials, Furnell Lumber Company, phone 6424,

> ALUMINUM STORM SASH

\$13.95. Sizes up to 49x80 HANDLEY WINDOW CO. 119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

miles South Smithton. FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J-1 or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636. 57A-Fruits and Vegetables

> Jonathan Apples \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel

GRIFFITH GROCERY 12th and Marshall

Phone 470

58-Homemade Things RIBBON DOILIES and other croche ted doilies. 1007 East 16th, Phone 4453.

59-Household Goods NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE good cor

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensationa SINGLE HOLLYWOOD BED, box springs and mattress, like new. Table gas stove, sewing machine, 3 piece wicker set, walnut dining table. Mid-State Storage, Phone 946. USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio. Phone 770.

Used Electric

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire All sizes and makes Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS. 515 S. Ohio

62-Musical Merchandise UPRIGHT PIANO Small electric organ. Jack Chambers, Phone 5101-W-3. NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home ele

tric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Phone 684,

4 WINTER DRESSES, 2 cloth coats, one

d-to Buy WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2642-J.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted.
Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 59

84—Houses for Sale GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radi-

IX-Rooms and Board

collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Ren- 67-Rooms with Board dering Company. ROOM AND BOARD for old folks in the Hall Nursing Home, California,

> or elderly Phone 1955-J. 68-Rooms Without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentle

74-Apartments and Flats 3 ROOM APARTMENT- furnished, up-2 ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, private bath. Phone 498.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down-stairs. Modern. Phone 4593. 5 ROOM MODERN DUPLEX. Close to high school. Inquire 618 East 14th. TWO ROOM MODERN efficiency,

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities paid.

4 ROOM modern, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, garage. 1312 South Osage. 6 ROOM desirable apartment, unfurnished. 1309 West Third. Phone 1769 or 337.

ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment Phone 2816,

upper duplex, unfurnished, 241 South Quincy. Phone 1566. DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM 3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, window fan, adults, 117 East Broadway. Phone 340.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, down FOUR ROOM, FURNISHED modern apartment for rent. Privante entrance, after 5. 3 ROOM modern furnished, private bath, adults. Utilities paid. 614½ Ohio. See Dr. Klein. 1295,

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. Smachild welcome. Phone 5893. 3 ROOM unfurnished in Harriso Apartment, private bath, newly dec rated, first floor. Phone 931. TWO FURNISHED apartments, One up, one down, Modern, gas heat private entrance. 900 East 7th.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, base ment, newly decorated, gas 1106 West Third, Phone 4917-W. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment private bath, entrance, utilities paid Adults. 420 East 6th, Phone 5697 6 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnishe modern, private bath, adults. quire 1214 East 5th. Phone 673. 4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished Down, modern, 1307 West Third. Pos-session. Menefee, 1036; mornings 586.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED modern apartment. Heat and water furnished Close in. 911 South Osage, Phone 4176 5 ROOM APARTMENT lower, unfurnished. Modern, private entrance, close-in. Inquire 1001 South Vermont. close-in. Inquire 1001 South Vermont.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern, Aduits only. 1814 East 5th Street.

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X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

(Continued) LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished. Newly decorated private entrance. Close-in. Phone 2431

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, said City on or before the 10th day utilities paid. Garage. Massachusetts, after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. SOLVED, that the curbing and gutterished, very desirable, clean, 3 room sections of streets efficency, everything private, 604 West SECTION 3. BE ROOM APARTMENT - furnished.

HAY in field, baled this cepted. \$45 month.

Phone 213 or 6822. private bath. Basement for laundry tilities paid. Available September 1st dren accepted. 322 East 14th, Phone

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BROADWAY RITZ

3 Room Furnished Apartment, Utilities Paid **PHONE 1798-R** After 5 p.m.

75-Business Places for Rent ies STORE BUILDING, 80x20 Good load-

ing and parking space. nonth. 114 East Main, 4885. 77-Houses For Rent ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished 3 ROOM HOUSE, Spring Fork, Mis souri. Phone 5291-R-4.

ed. 1621 East 10th, Available Septem 6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 miles east of Air Base. Possession September 1. Knot Base. Possession Sep Noster. Logan 3-2606. 5 ROOMS, MODERN, corner lot, storn

windows, doors, good ou fence yard. 1221 East 4th. 81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED TO RENT, two car garage close to downtown. Phone 651 or 6054 WANTED TO RENT-farm or acreage reference. Write 74 Democrat, XI-Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Properties for Sale OR RENT, 2 story brick, 24x100 foot, full basement, trackage, parking space. 321 East Main Street. Porter Real Estate Company.

ONE OF THE BEST 83-Farm and Land for Sale

OR TRADE for Sedalia property: 171/2 acres, 7 room modern home. Well Baker. Otterville.

SIX ROOMS, MODERN, 2 lots. By owner, 1001 East 14th. Phone 5635. BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home. Sell at Sold City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said travel.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, full base-ment, large corner lot. 1020 South

water, gas. Close to school. By owner OWNER TRANSFERRED, Priced below cost. 3 bedrooms, garage, large lot.

Already financed. Southwest. Phone BRICK COLONIAL, 2507 West 11th.

4 ROOM HOUSE, with bath, new built ital, a daily newspaper of general ciron front porch, with aluminum culation printed and published storm windows, door. Priced right with low taxes. Phone 677 or see owners at PASSED by the Council of ti low taxes. Phone 677 or see owners at Mary's Cafe. Slater, Missouri. FIVE ROOMS, BATH, enclosed back porch, garage, two lots. 1703 South

basement, attached garage. 1½ baths, birch built-in cabinets, storm windows. birch built-in cabinets, storm windo Arlington Heights Addition, 1184-R. 85-Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential area, in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets, city sewer, water mains.
Phone 48 or 3578. 60 FOOT LOT in DeJarnette Addi-

tion, all utilities, new paved street, curbing, \$1,000, and others at different prices. See Ira DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit. 87-Suburban Country for Sale stairs, basement and garage, private BY OWNER: 5 acres with 6 room bath. Phone 5171-J-3. modern home, garage, large poul-try house, inside city limits. Phone 436 Sunday after 12. Week days

> WANTED house in good condition. Around \$6,000 or \$7,000 cash, from owner. No agents. Write box "75" care XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices

89-Wanted-Real Estate

RESOLUTION NO. 274 A RESOLUTION declaring it neces

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council the said City of Sedalia, according of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as the plans and specifications to prepared by the City Engineer SCETION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to the 10th day of September, 1956 and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of West Second Street from the west line of Gentry Avenue thence west to the east line of State Fair Boulevard, for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete intersections of streets and alleys, if curb and gutter on both sides of

City of Sedalia, Misouri

XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices

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City Engineer of said City, and to SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-

BUNGALOW APARTMENT - furn- of said curb and gutter at all inter-SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall plans and specifications for said work estimate of the cost thereof, and shall said City of Sedalia on or before the 10th day of September, 1956.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by specia

nished, basement and garage, heat and water furnished, front and back entrance, private, \$55 month, \$15 West th. Phone 4896. public street within said city as afore LARGE UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, 306 West 6th, McLaugh-lin Apartments, Screened porch, pri-lial tax bills shall be issued against and lands chargeable with said, to be so improved and on said said lots and lands chargeable nished. Adults only. No pets. Phone West Second Street to the established 10th day of September 5654. grade shall be included in the special ssessment for the paying for and bringing of said street to the establish- provement shall be paid by ed grade and curbing and guttering assessment against the lots and lands all that part of said West Second fronting r abutting on either side of the bank. I was one man there—

> tal, a daily newspaper of general cir-PASSED by the Council of the City

> JULIAN H. BAGBY. President of the Council APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 21st day of August, 1956 JULIAN H. BAGBY,

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: REAM, Clerk.

7x-8-23-24-26-27-28-29-30 RESOLUTION NO. 273 to bring to the established grade al construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of First Street Terrace from the west line of Gentry Avenue thence west to the east ATTEST with the Seal of said City: line of State Fair Boulevard, all W. C. REAM, public streets within the City of City

BE IT RESOLVED by the Counci

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as fol-SECTION 1 The Council of the city of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems bring to the established grade all that leys: all that part of the alley run part of First Street Terrace from the ning east and west between building locations in downtown Sedalia. Corner location, approximately 155 foot by 65 foot plot. Price S20,000. Phone Green Ridge 2725. ing and to construct a concrete curb Avenue; all that part of the alley

> SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that the curbing and gutterng herein provided for shall include plans and specifications for said

said City of Sedalia on or before the equivalent as specified in the specifi- parallels the ocean, was covered 10th day of September, 1956. SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special fronting or abutting on of said part of First Street Terrace, said lots and lands chargeable that the cost of bringing said part of FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all modern, lished grade shall be included in the large corner lot, plenty shade. 5 ROOM MODERN, enclosed back guttering all that part of said First

porch, storm windows, near school Street Terrace in the City of Sedalia, and churches, 1417 East 7th, after 5:30 in manner and form as hereinted in manner and form as hereinbefore 4 ROOMS, BATH, utility, garage, good location. Value far above price.
Your realtor or owner will show. 1207
Sauth Stewart.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capsertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capsertion in the Sedalia Democrat-Capsertion

PASSED by the Council of the City

of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 20th day JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council APPROVED by the Mayor of said bids. City on this 21st day of August, 1956.

JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City: W. C. REAM.

7x-8-23-24-26-27-28-29-30 RESOLUTION NO. 275 A RESOLUTION declaring it necessar to bring to the established grade all purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutte on both sides of Gentry Avenue from the north line of 2nd Stree Terrace thence north to the south line of Main Street, all

streets within the City of Sedalia

of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as therewith a certified check in the Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade

that part of Gentry Avenue from the north line of 2nd Street Terrace thence north to the south line of Main Street, for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concret curb and gutter on both sides of sary to bring to the established Gentry Avenue from the north line grade all that part of West Second of 2nd Street Terrace thence north Street for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans West Second Street from the west specifications to be prepared by line of Gentry Avenue thence west to the east line of State Fair Boule-on file with the city Clerk of said to the east line of State Fair Boule-vard, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Misouri

September, 1956.

By Ken Reynolds



'I only answered the Democrat-Capital Want Ads that saved me money-and I'm broke!'

XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE- ing some money and declared: SOLVED, that the cost of said im-Street in the City of Sedalia, in man- said part of Gentry Avenue, a public then, when I got home, I was anher and form as hereinbefore set street within said city as aforesaid, to other. be so improved and on said improve-SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RE- ments being completed, special tax Sheriff Thomas Boyd said SOLVED, that this resolution be pub- bills shall be issued against said lots Drodge told him he didn't spend and lands chargeable with the cost the money on "wine, women or sertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Cap- of said improvement, and that the culation printed and published in said try Avenue to the established grade added:
City of Sedalia, Missouri try Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paying for and bring- knew needed it badly. I always Sedalia, Missouri, o- the 20th day ing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all figured I'd pay it back. I spent that part of said Gentry Avenue in some the City of Sedalia, in manner and home. form as hereinbefore set forth. SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RE-

> sertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Cap- by a previous marriage. culation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri. PASSED by the Council of the City the past two years. He was emf Sedalia, Missouri, on the 20th day

JULIAN H BAGBY,

President of the Council. APPROVED by the Mayor of said n this 20th day of August, 1956 JULIAN H. BAGBY.

August, 1956.

7x-8-23-24-26-27-28-29-30

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS and declares it to be necessary to after compaction of the following al west line of Gentry Avenue thence Street and Second Street from the west west to the east line of State Fair line of Massachusetts Avenue thence west to the east line of Kentuck; nd gutter on both sides of First running east and west between Third 3—Farm and Land for Sale

OR TRADE for Sedalia property: 17½ acres, 7 room modern home. Well mproved, lots of shade and fruit. Ed Baker, Otterville.

ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on City Engineer of said City, and to be sides of First Street and West between Third Street from the west line of Street and Fourth Street from the west line of Massachusetts Avenue west to the east line of Kenbacketts of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be Seventh Street and Broadway to be several Broadway to be several substitute of the landslides that plague the Massachusetts Avenue west to the east line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the alley running east and west between Third Street from the West line of Massachusetts Avenue and all that part of the landslides that plague the Messachusetts Avenue; and all that part of the alley running east and west between Third Street from the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the alley running east and west between Third Street and Fourth Street from the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the alley running east and west between Third Street and Fourth Street from the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the alley running east and West between Third Street from the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the Gently Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the Street and Fourth Street from the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the Gently Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the Gently Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and all that part of the landslides that plague the West line of Kenbacketts Avenue; and 4 ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 50 in newly developed Suburban area. \$2,800 full price. Terms
can be arranged. For sale by owner.
Call 4420 days, 5615 evenings.

City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said chusetts Avenue thence west to the September, 1956.
SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RECENTRAL CITY Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said chusetts Avenue thence west to the sast line of Kentucky Avenue; (expressed in the company of the compa of said City, and to be Street from the west line of Massa-tons of earth on the coast highat the City Hall Building, will be re-

ceived up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. ber. 1956. improvement together with an sealed and there shall be enclosed

> The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all deep. JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor.

Attest with the seal of said City: W. C. REAM, City Clerk. (7xDC-8-27 - 9-4) Sealed bids for the bringing to the ot less than 6" after com- pital disclosed Mrs. Lucille Glenn, paction and primed and seal coated 48, and Mrs. Maude Hankerson, roadway of Beacon Avenue from the 62, both had broken backs. Their south line of Broadway Street thence companions, Mrs. Jane Baugh-

dalia, Missouri, at the City Hall Building, will be accepted up to the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, the 4th day All bids shall be in writing and Mark Discovery sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid, or the

equivalent as specified in the specifi-

cations.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gut- oil a day into the air near Qum, the south line of 13th Street thence south to the north line of 14th Street, all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, highway linking Tehran with the as shown by the plans and specifica-Persian Gulf. Their main task was tions on file in the City Engineer's Persian Gulf. Their main task was office of the said City, at the City fire. Rope-soles shoes were issued Hall Building, will be received up to to soldiers and technicians. the hour of 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, the Oilmen hoped to cap the well BE IT RESOLVED by the Council 4th day of September, 1956.

> amount of 5% of the total bid price ail specifications. The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor.

All bids shall be in writing and

sealed and there shall be enclosed

Attest with the seal of said City: (Seal) W. C. REAM, City Clerk. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the construction

Sealed bids ro.

a sewer in Sewer District No.

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown
by the plans and specifications on file
in the City Engineer's Office of the
said City, at the City Hall Building,
be will be accepted up to the hour of
of 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, the 4th day of
September, 1956.

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Charges Bank Teller With **Embezzlement**

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (A) - A 27-year-old bank teller and parttime minister charged with illegally drawing \$21,000 from a customer's bank account is quoted by arresting officers as declaring he spent it on his family and to help a few friends in need.

Robert Drodge, of nearby Mount Morris, was held without bail following his weekend arrest on a charge of fraudulent pretense filed by Ray Fisher, a Mount Morris service station operator.

Drodge was employed by the First National Bank of Morgantown, W.Va. Fisher claims Drodge tapped his account several times and that it now is short \$21,000. decorated. Corner cupboard, modern the cost of said improment, and that file the same with the City Clerk of kitchen, tile bath, heat and water further cost of bringing said part of said city of Sedalia on or before the Fulton said Drodge admitted tole Fulton said Drodge admitted tak-

> I was handling so much money in Sheriff Thomas Boyd said

"I don't know how it happened.

The sheriff said Drodge "I gave some of it to people I

some money on improving our

Drodge is married and has a 4-SOLVED, that this resolution be pub- year-old child. His wife, who is lished for seven (7) consecutive in- expecting, has a six-year-old child Boyd said Drodge told him he

> ployed by the bank about 21/2 years ago. Drodge, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been an assistant pastor at a Morgantown Methodist Church. Prior to his bank employment he served three small churches in this area as

Pacific Coast Slide Injures 4. Covers Road

regular pastor.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-One

broken backs. One car was caught in the onand specifications now on file in the rush of dirt, but its two occupants City Engineer's Office of the said City escaped. They said the avalanche "sounded like a waterfall." SOLVED, that the City Engineer of on Tuesday, the 4th day of Septem- Marcel Gentillon, Santa Monica All bids shall be in writing and estimated 15,000 to 20,000 tons of assistant director of public works 2 BEDROOMS, utility room, attached estimate of the cost thereof, and shall therewith a certified check in the garage, owner leaving town. 1709 file the same with the City Clerk of amount of 5% of the total bid, or the slide. The coast highway which 1709 file the same with the City Clerk of amount of 5% of the total bid, or the slide. The coast highway, which

> for about 150 feet with dirt 15 feet The four pinickers, one of whom was covered almost up to her neck, were taken to Santa Monica Emergency Hospital. Several youths came up from the beach to help the women, all of Los Ange-

X-ray pictures taken at the hos-

les, out of the stide.

south to the north line of Sixteenth man, 72, and Mrs. Norah Hayaccording to the plans and ward, 63, were bruised and specifications now on file in the City Ward, 63 Engineer's office of the City of Secretched.

Of New Tehran Field TEHRAN, Iran (A) - A tremen-The City of Sedalia, Missouri, re- dous gusher spouting oil 150 feet serves the right to reject any or all into the air and flooding nearby fields today marked the discovery of what apparently is a rich new

> ian Oil Co., called in British and American experts to help control the well throwing 80,000 barrels of about 80 miles south of the capital. Troops and police patrolled oilcovered meadows along the main

The state-owned National Iran-

oil field south of Tehran.

in about a fortnight and stop the loss, but the task may take longer.

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covery that not very nice stories ed to keep her career as a senaabout her floated behind the flat- tor's wife in their home. tering news stories and a slight inside

ing an important, successful art told the press of his plans. She's a far more selfwife of 1952.

candidate Adlai Stevenson.

sonality, loves to tell jokes, loves decorating. friends love her for this.

of fun also started gossip.

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MY SISTER SURE GOT US IN TROUBLE WHEN HER BUG

COLLECTION GOT

LOOSE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

made drawings of how she was senator are still among the most going to redecorate the White popular guests in town.

is the same glamorous, green- stories drifted back to her a year quenched Nancy's instincts for fun eyed, saucy redhead who charmed or so later. Mostly she was upthe nation four years ago while set over the effect these tales accompanying husband Estes on might have on her four children. his whirlwind presidential primary One is a teen-ager and one, a boy, 10, is adopted.

However, a bitterly disappoint- It was after this discovery ing convention, the shocking dis- friends report, that Nancy decid-

When the senator announced he revulsion to the innards of poli-would campaign in presidential tics have changed her somewhere primaries this year, Nancy made it clear she was not happy about Sees New Secret Today's Nancy Kefauver is a it. She donned dark glasses and mature, dedicated mother pursu- sat glumly in the rear while he Jet Fighter in USSR Later she revealed how she felt

breathless political candidate's that consoles the children is that saw a silver MIG19, Russia's se- in opera, had been scheduled to In short she's a better wife for to win the presidential nomination. Sonic speed at an air show yes-singing role in "A Very Special der, is here with him and was it all for the lanky Senator from If Nancy let her homemaking terday—the first hint the new Baby" Sept. 17 in New York. said to feel the rest and golf are Tennessee whose new campaign is slip temporarily in 1952 she has plane may be in service at Soviet for the vice presidency on the more than made up for it since, forward bases in Germany. Democratic ticket with presidential When they bought a new and

larger house she plunged into a MIG is the Russian challenge to she called the stroke "a light abdominal surgery last June 9. Nancy still has a robust per- do-it-yourself binge of interior the new American F100 jet fight- one." crowds and sparkles through to She cut and sewed all of the ted and identified outside of re-

the bitter end of any party. Close drapes and slip covers. Several cent Moscow air shows. times she decided a room or wall But on her 150,000-mile travels needed a different color and did with the senator in 1952 her love the painting herself. She even learned to wield a hammer and There was the story that before saw with carpenter-like authority. the convention she had already Also, she can tell you just how selected the dress she planned to many arrow points it takes to adwear at her husband's inaugural, vance in the Cub Scouts, what the It was even said that she had requirements are for PTA membership and knows the going price of Camp Fire Girl cookies.

In addition to devoting full hours to homemaking she teaches a large art class several times a week. And she does her own excellent oils which bring a fancy

All of this is not to imply that Nancy has pulled the fireside up over her pretty red hair and hides from public gaze. She and the

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GOOD INTENTIONS

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Ezio Pinza Suffers Paralytic Stroke

The heartaches involved in presi

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relatives in Tennessee.

er. It has never before been spot-

In Air, in Sea

2 Unusual

4 Noxious

plants

9 Puzzling

10 Network

16 Whispers

22 Prescribed

amounts

26 Expansions

28 Coarse grass

20 Mistake

24 Cavern

25 Spoken

11 Cape

5 Ganoid fish

6 Turkish inn

7 Theater seat

8 Amphitheater

30 Pueblo

31 Chilled

35 Reposed

40 Take for

granted

ceremonial

functions

3 Vegetable

ACROSS

--- monster

1 Black bird

9 Sea eagle

13 Love god

17 Pronoun

19 Revokes

18 Ornaments

21 Lateral part

23 Supply with

favorite fish

weapons

24 Boston's

27 Specks

29 Near East

liquor

32 Gets up

34 Amatory

37 Deduce

38 Ardor

39 Droops

41 Scoundrel

42 Number

44 Places

46 Prayers

49 Splendor

53 Dove's call

54 Fermented

56 Light brown

appellation

DUMB HOBB

LIKE THAT!

dough

58 Insect

57 Feminine

36 Traveling bag

14 Born

12 Garden tool

15 Indebtedness

CERVIA, Italy M-Singer Ezio Pinza has suffered a slight paralytic stroke and canceled his contract to appear in a new Broadway Nancy was born of Irish parents

in the U.S. Her father, still alive, is a ship designer in Glasgow. He and musical comedy star is under gave up his U.S. citizenship after the care of physicians at his sum-Nancy studied art in Glasgow, Paris and London. She met the

-Ravenna. senator on a blind date while he was in college. She was visiting fered no permanent injury" from San Francisco. the attack Friday and there was But White House press Secre-

able to work again." ORANIENBURG, East Gerassured, confident woman than the when she said, "The only thing many Western correspondents and "Fanny" after a long career Wednesday.

Myers, a horse fancier, appears in western riding events.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Ike Extends Vacation Time On West Coast

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (A) play. But his wife indicates he President Eisenhower set his golf hopes to be able to return to the clubs out for another round at the testing Cypress Point course to-The 64-year-old operatic basso day after deciding to prolong his vacation here a day or two.

Get ready

Get set

Get SET

BACK to SCHOOL

PIRE D'CONNOR

OAD Indications originally had been mer villa in this seaside resort, that the President would fly back 15 miles from his childhood home to Washington today and end a stay at this Pacific Coast resort He was reported resting com- which started last Thursday evenfortably and able to sit in an arm- ing after his renomination at the chair. His wife said Pinza "suf- Republican National Convention in

"no reason to say he will not be tary James C. Hagerty announced yesterday Eisenhower's departure Pinza, who starred in the hit would come tomorrow at the earmusical comedies "South Pacific" liest. He may stay on until

that consoles the children is that the creating that consoles the children is that the creating the consoles the children is that the creating that the consoles the children is that the creating that the consoles the children is that the creating that the consoles the children is that the creating that the creating that the creating that the consoles the children is that the creating that the creating the creating that the creating that the creating the creating that the crea Mrs. Pinza said Pinza's doctors doing the chief executive a world yet did not know when he will be of good in this continuing stage of The swept - wing, twin - engine able to return to the stage, but his convalescence from major

Rain Hits Wide Areas: Warmer in Eastern US

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rain dampened wide areas of

the nation today. Only a few isolated sections of the country escaped overnight shfower or thunderstorm activity as warm, moist air moved in from the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

Showers diminished along the West Coast and in the Southwest today. New England and the Central and Northern Plains enjoyed fair skies.

Elsewhere, widely scattered and generally light rainfalls were reported.

Higher temperatures resulted in the Eastern portion of the nation from the mass of northward moving Gulf air. The mercury also took a jump in the Central and Northern Plains.

The temperature in Milwaukee rose from 66 to 72 in one hour early today. Temperatures elsewhere showed a slight, moderate cooling.

Does Not Record USSR Blast Last Friday

TOKYO (P)-The Japanese Central Meteorological Observatory which says it recorded nine U.S. nuclear explosions at Bikini this year, did not detect a Soviet test last Friday reported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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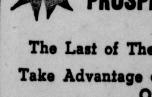
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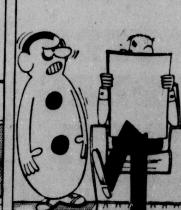
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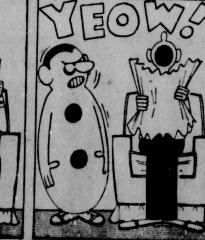
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of the Sedalia social KDRO-TV Sept. 4 at 9 p.m. to the Social Security Law.

"Cash social security benefits parents. were disabled before age 18, and film, first came to public attenthroughout the nation. monthly benefits for women at age toon in Missouri when she spoke During 1955, telephone people 62 instead of 65 were added to before groups of parents and teachestablished an accident frequency Yancey, son of Mrs. Ethel D. Yanc the nation's Old-Age and Survivors ers about her career. Her fame of less than one for each million Insurance program Aug. 1," Web- as a speaker, and as a person who hours worked, as compared with

dates, Webber explained, because duced. trict office and in the points ser- want "to go to school, to be viced by the Sedalia office.

stagger the different types of claims, in order that the public may receive better and faster service. An inquiry made at the proper time will greatly facilitate the handling of individual cases and problems.

Another new provision in the Norman Nichols Will legislation brings under the law several new groups of people hith- Go to European Duty erto excluded. Coverage for these groups is entirely compulsory; Sfc. Norman W. Nichols, 29, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Nial people, more farm owners and chols. Bunceton, is scheduled to operators, and the Armed Forces, leave the U. S. Aug. 30 for Europe

ists, chiropractors, veterinarians, fantry Division, which has been turopath will get social security taxes on their earnings up to \$4200. Doctors of medicine are now the only self-employed group not Company K of the division's 13th covered by socials security.

In the articles to follow, each group will be considered separately, explaining the provisions and technicalities and effective dates that apply to the different drink vending machine at a theatre

in order to claim social security

Birth certificates are not required, and social security offices Make it a Real Match have nothing to do with assisting with matching wedding rings by cates. Proof of age may be required in claiming benefits, but any acceptable documentary evidence

Japanese Minister Will Fly to US for Visit

LONDON UP-Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu will fly to the United States tomorrow to spend "four or five days" in Washington and New York, a Japanese embassy spokesman an-

The foreign minister came to London for the Suez Canal confer-

The United States has been reported extremely concerned by reports that Japan might agree to recognize Soviet sovereignty over the southern Kurile Islands in order to get a peace treaty with Moscow. The Russians have reused to give up the islands, which they occupied at the end of World War II.

Guns and Tools Stolen From Versailles Store

The Gamble Store in Versailles was broken into Thursday night with entry gained through a rear window. Over \$200 worth guns, tools and change was taken.

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Film Pays Tribute To Work of Schools, Opportunities Given

A dramatic film account of American schools and the opportunities offered by them to all company, said today. series of articles pre- children, rich or poor, will be Scott Webber, district premiered as a public service by

curity office, is ready for pub. The hour-long motion picture, Award of Honor for its outstanding tivity, saw the wet container, lication and will be released to "A Desk for Billie," is the story Safety record. This is the highest opened it and found a battery-opinform people in this area of their of a now successful author, lec- award given by the Council. rights under the 1956 Amendments turer, and editor who was once

The dates on which the various help of American schools and dustry in general. changes become effective will be emphasized in the subsequest articles dealing with each category. ed State Education Associations The public is urged to pay partic-chose her story for the first ular attention to the effective feature-length film they have pro-

"A Desk for Billie" follows Mrs an inquiry before the proper time merely adds to the already overcrowded condition both in the dis- haunted by poverty, she began to real person, clean and smooth, and Every effort is being made to to live in a house" to the moment

Sfc. Norman W. Nichols, 29, son For taxable years ending after 1955, self-employed lawyers, dent-

stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. credits and will pay social security and is replacing the 9th Infantry tower on their earnings up to

Sfc. Nichols, who entered the Regiment. His wife, Hanne Lore, is now living in Colorado Springs.

One wide-spread belief, Webber here is having a hard time. For the second time in a week thieves smashed it and stole the coin box, containing about \$10.





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Sedalia Phone Office | Whirring Phonograph Has Four Year Record Causes Excitement Of No Time Lost

dent in more than four years," terminal last night.

in announcing that the telephone night firm again has qualified to receive the National Safety Council's who had missed the feverish ac-The award for 1955 marks the rily inside.

the underprivileged child of hobo fourth year during the past five vears that Southwestern Bell has for disabled workers at age 50, Mrs. Billie Davis, whose true received the honor, along with Lincoln Serviceman benefits for children over 18 who life story is the subject of the other Bell Telephone companies

rose from utter poverty with the more than nine accidents for in-



NEW ORLEANS (P)-A whirring "The 179 Sedalia employees of noise from an unclaimed suitcase Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- brought firemen, police and a pany haven't had a lost-time acci-

N. B. Pitcairn, manager for the The expert diagnosed the sound as a time bomb and ordered the Pitcairn cited this local record container soaked in water over-

erated phonograph whirring mer-

Ends Cooks Course

cey, Lincoln, recently was graduated from the Fifth Army Food Service School's eight-week cooks course at Fort Riley, Kan.

Specialist Yancey was trained to prepare food on troop trains, in mess halls, on trucks and in the

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in January, 1955.

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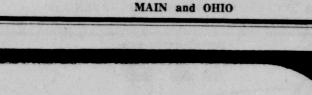


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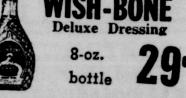
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